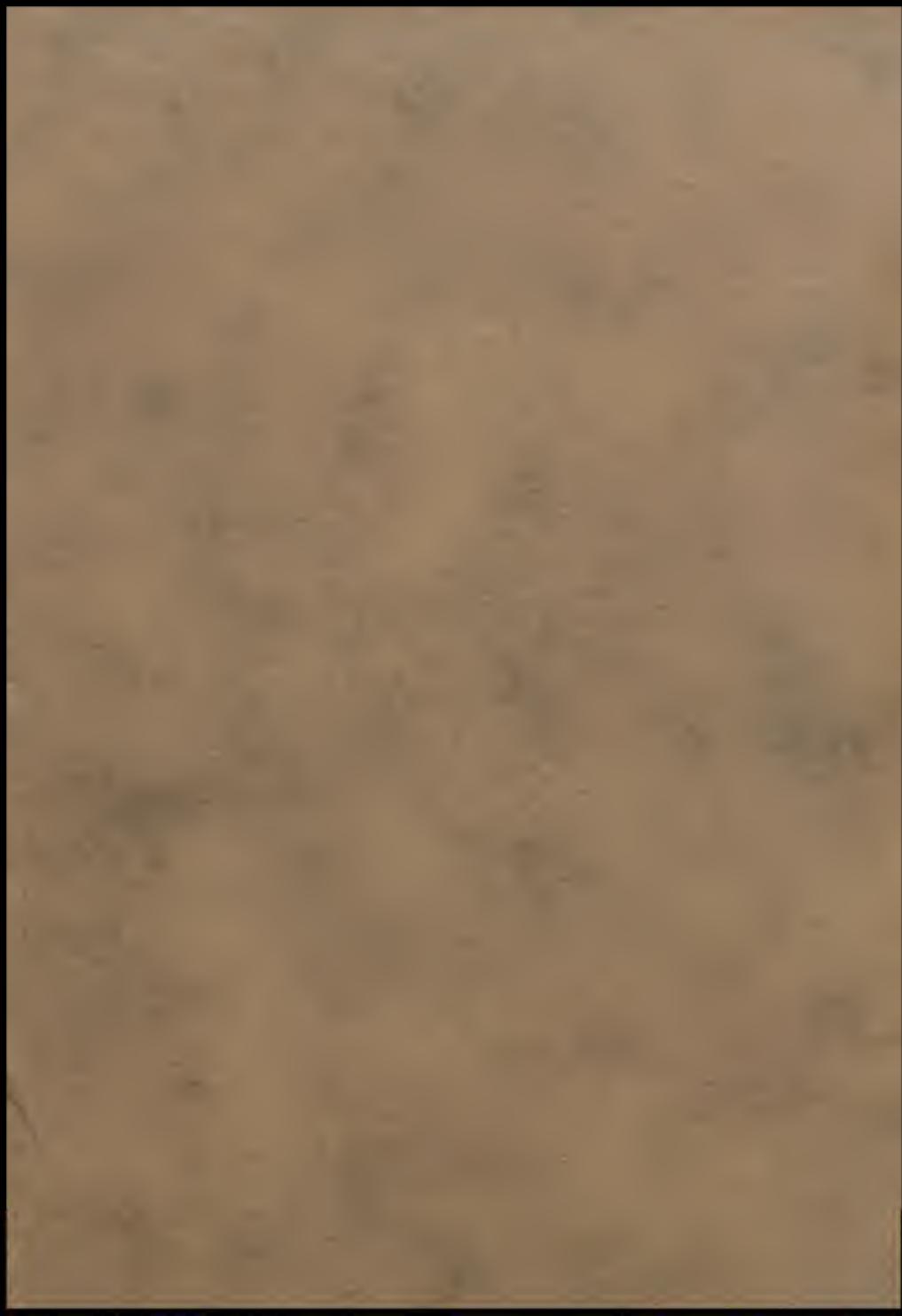
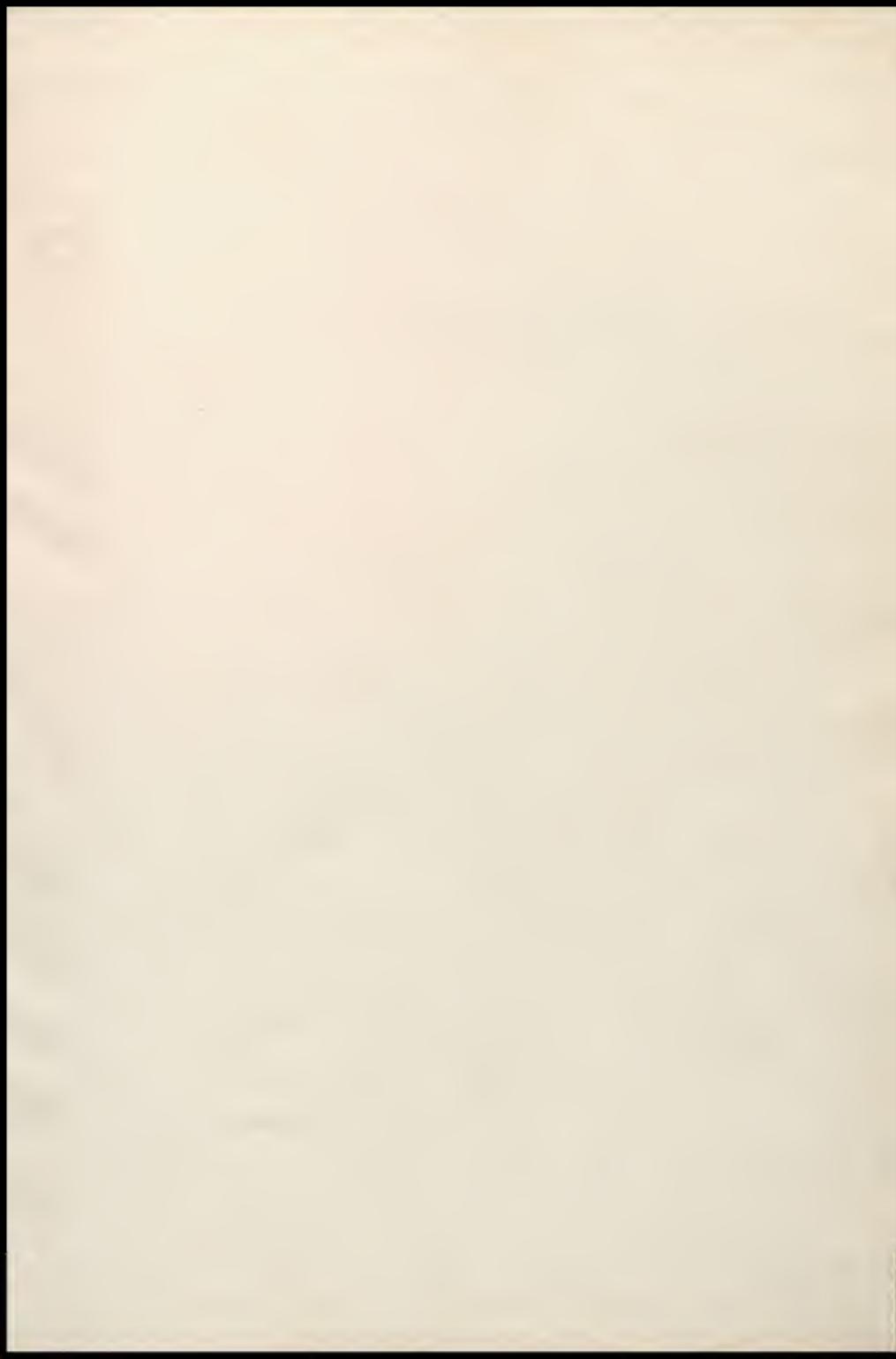
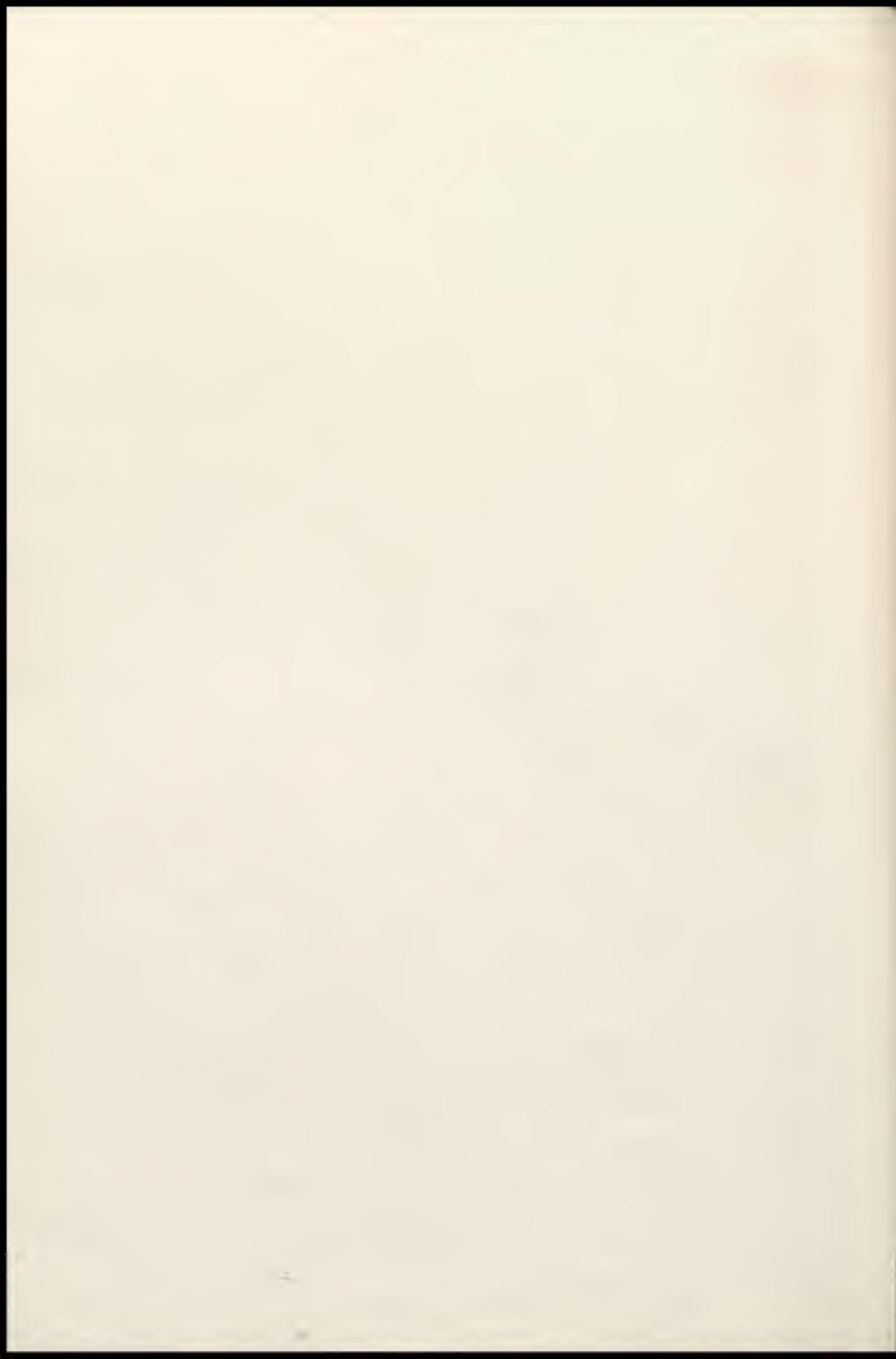


The
Garrison
1921







The Crimson

CLASS OF
NINETEEN
TWENTY-ONE

GOSHEN HIGH SCHOOL
GOSHEN, INDIANA

The Crimson
1921



Table of Contents

Dedication	4
Staff	6
School Board	8
Faculty	10
Memoriam	12
Seniors	14
Class Day Exercises	25
Under Classes	33
Editorials	40
Organizations	43
Literary	57
Athletics	67
Calendar	89



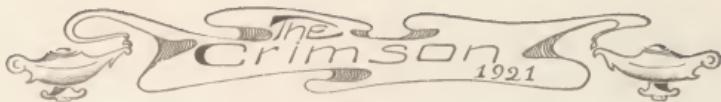
The
Crimson
1921



To J. W. FOREMAN

whose deep interest in Goshen High School
is sincerely appreciated by the entire student body,
this Crimson is affectionately dedicated

“FACTA NON VERBA”



*The purpose of this book is to reflect the
spirit of our school. How well
our intentions have been attained is
not for us but for you to determine.
We hope in the years to come, that the
1921 Crimson will serve to bring
back pleasant memories of the past.*



ROMAINE RARICK
ATHLETIC EDITOR



DELPHA HULDKAHN
MISS LIBRARY EDITOR



ESTHER THOMAS
JUNE EDITOR



DONALD STUTENOUR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR



KENNETH STAMBROUGH
EDITOR IN CHIEF



WARREN McCUMSEY
BUSINESS EDITOR



HOWARD MILLER
ATHLETIC EDITOR



BERTHA BRAM
LITERARY EDITOR



EVA RUMMEL
ORGANIZATIONS EDITOR



DAVID DAVIS - BUSINESS MGR



EDNA LITTLE - SOCIETY ED'R



DANIEL BECHTEL - INTERIMMORE NEWS



EVERETT PIPPENGER - LOST BUS MGR



JERRY RAFFENSBERGER - BUSINESS MGR



HOWARD BLUM - INTERIM CIRCULATION ED'R



RICHARD FREYBERG - JUNIOR NEWS

STAFF



MERRIL WISOM - SNAPSHOT EDITOR



GEORGE LUKE - INTERIMMAN NEWS



MARSHALL MOWENSTUN - ART EDITOR

The Crimson 1921

School Board



C. E. Cornell, Sec'y



Milton Wysong, President



Wm. H. Nymeyer, Treasurer

The Crimson 1921



J. W. Foreman, Superintendent



W. H. Wheeler, Principal



Ethel Strine, Clerk



MR. ABBOTT - PHYSICAL EDUCATION



MISS BALEYEAH - ART



MISS BIGGS - COMMERCIAL



MISS BOWLES - LATIN



MISS BROWN - ENGLISH



MISS DENNISTON - ENGLISH



MR. DINKELOO - MUSIC



MISS DUGDALE - HISTORY



MR. FRENCH - MANUAL TR'



MISS KENNY - PUBLIC PK



MISS ALBEE - MATHEMATICS



MISS MARTIN - VOCATIONAL



MR. MOHR - PHYSIOTHERAPY



MISS HIGH - COMMERCIAL



MR. SNOODGRASS - PRINCIPAL



MISS TRAUTWEIN - SCIENCE



MR. WILLY - SCIENCE



MISS STEVENSON - VOCATIONAL

MISS VANDERVEER - FRENCH

The Crimson S
1921



In Memoriam

CLEMENT McMAHON

February 19, 1902 - February 18, 1920

*"I cannot say, and I will not say
That He is dead—He is just away."*

"FACTA NON VERBA"



Class of '21

"FACTA NON VERBA"

Page 11

The Crimson 1921



HOWARD DEMBUFSKY

"Deb."

Meet our president. As "Deb" showed much pep and loyalty, he was elected to this office for two years. He participated in track, basket-ball, and baseball, and won his G. He belonged to the Dramatics Club.

BERTHA BRAM

"Bert."

Bertha was secretary of her class in both the junior and senior years. She was a member of the Dramatic Club, Literary Editor of the Crimson, and author of the class poem.

ILAH BROWN

"Brownie."

Here is one who was always ready to help the senior class. She belonged to the Glee Club and the Mathematics-Science Club.

RUTH BONTRAGER

"Ruth."

As Ruth spent the first term of her high school career at Waterford, she was with us only three years. During that time, she was always a loyal even if a reserved member of the class.

RAY COSBY

"W. Ray."

G. H. S. is proud of Ray's record, both abroad and at home; in France, he served twenty-six months in the A. E. F.; here, he belonged to the French Club, the Dramatic Club, the Glee Club, and the Band.

CARL COZZI

"Cee."

Carl was very much interested in science. He was an enthusiastic supporter of the Radio Club in '19. This year he took part in class basket-ball.

The Crimson 1921

FRED CRYPE

"Fritz."

"Fritz" was always a quiet, agreeable chap. Studying seemed to be his hobby. He was a member of the Dramatic Club.

MARY CRYPE

"Mary."

Mary was always ready to do her part. She was a member of the Glee Club for three and one half years, and of the Mathematics-Science Club for one semester.

DAVID DAVIS

"Dave."

Dave excelled in cheer leader. He belonged to the Mathematics Club, the Dramatic Club, and the Glee Club; participated in basket-ball and track; and was Assistant Manager of the Crimson. He wrote the Class Grumble.

JAMES DRUMMOND

"Jimmie."

Although James entered G. H. S. at the middle of the year, he affiliated with the class of '21. He never participated directly in athletics, yet he supported all of our teams.

DOROTHY FRANCE

"Dot."

Dorothy liked G. H. S. well enough to drive over from Millersburg for three years. She sang in the Glee Club.

LUCILE FINKENBINGER

"Fink."

Lucile was always promoting the interests of the school. She belonged to the Glee Club for two years and to the Mathematics-Science Club for one year. She composed the music for the Class Song.



The Crimson Skirt
1921



LUCY FINKENBINER

"Lucy."

Lucy was a faithful worker for school and class during her sojourn here. She belonged to the Glee Club for two years. She was one of the four chosen to give the Class Prophecy.

IRIS GANGER

"Iris."

Iris came to G. H. S. from Bristol in her junior year. Because of her cheerful disposition, she was admired by everyone. She completed her course this year at the close of the first semester.

LAURA GINGRICH

"Gigs."

She is full of fun and "bright as they make 'em." Laura was vice-president of the class for the last two years, a member of the Dramatic Club, and author of the Class Will.

FOSTER GORSUCH

"Jimmie."

Although Jimmie has been with us but one year, he has proved his loyalty to the class by attending all meetings. Between his studies and the freshmen girls, he has been very busy.

KATHERINE GORSUCH

"Katie."

Although Katherine chose the hardest studies, she did exceptionally well, winning the honor of salutatorian. She was an active member of the Mathematics-Science Club.

DELPHA HOLDERMAN

"Dix."

"Dix" came to us from Nashville, Tennessee, two years ago. She was a member of the Dramatic Club and of the Glee Club. She helped to give the Class Prophecy.

The Crimson 1921

CORINNE HUSSEY

"Corinne."

Corinne left her "Ligonier" to graduate from Goshen High. She soon affiliated with organizations in this school; she was back guard on the Varsity basket-ball team, and a member of the Dramatic Club.

MARY KOLE

"Migs."

Mary was always a diligent worker. She belonged to the French Club, and to the Dramatic Club.

THELMA KUHNS

"Kuntzie."

Goshen High owes much to Thelma for her ardent support. The help she rendered as "sub" made the girls' Varsity basket-ball team strong.

ALVIN KURTZ

"Al."

Alvin was noted for his cheery disposition and consideration of others. He always gave his loyal support to the school. He played class basket-ball this year.

HELEN KYLER

"Darling."

Helen was a firm believer in the old adage, "Deeds speak louder than words." She was very much interested in Latin, a subject in which she showed great ability.

GLEYN LAUGHLIN

"Gleyo."

Glynn was very active during his three years in G. H. S. He played class basket-ball this year. He was a member of the Band and the Orchestra.



The Crimson Star

1921



GERALDINE LEHMAN

"Jerry."

"Jerry", coming into our midst from Waterford High School, has been with us just two years. She played forward on the "varsity basketball team.

ELGIE LEHMAN

"E. R."

Elgie finished his course the first semester of this year. Indeed every one has missed his permanent smile. He specialized in Mathematics and Mechanical Drawing. He was a member of the Mathematics-Science Club.

PRUDENCE LEER

"Prudy."

She was a faithful member of the class of '21. The fact that Prudence was very quiet and industrious, showed that she lived up to her name. She was a member of the Glee Club.

EDNA LITTLE

"Eddie."

You heard her voice in the Glee Club, in a very noted production of the Dramatic Club, and in the senior booth during the Fall Festival. She was Society Editor of the Crimson.

RALPH MARTIN

"Ralph."

During his four years at G. H. S., Ralph has applied himself very industriously to his studies and has always been ready to help in school activities. He was very much interested in science.

GLENDON MAST

"Babe."

Glendon has been with us only this year; nevertheless he has proved himself a worthy member of the class. He was identified with the Glee Club and with the Dramatic Club.

The Crimson S

1921

RAY MILLER

"Nar."

Ray is a happy go-lucky boy, getting along with everyone in the class. He belonged to the Orchestra, the Latin Club, and the Mathematics-Science Club.

HOWARD MILLER

"Handsome."

Howard was well known in G. H. S.; he was a G. man both in baseball and in basket-ball, Athletic Editor of the Crimson, a member of the Mathematics-Science Club and sergeant-at-arms of the Senior Class.

MAYMIE NOEL

"Pegs."

Maymie was so eager to get out with the "best class ever" that she graduated in three and one-half years. She belonged to the Triple C Club.

MILDRED OLIVER

"Mildred."

Although Mildred has been with us only two years, she has won a host of friends. She was a member of the Dramatic Club.

BURDETTE PEFFLEY

"Det."

"Det" was always known by his curly hair and smiling face. He was a member of the Latin Club and of the Mathematics-Science Club.

EVERETT PIPPENGER

"Pipp."

He is a wee bit the smaller of the "wireless twins." Pipp was a member of the Mathematics-Science Club. The seniors wisely chose him as Junior Advisor and as Assistant Business Manager of the Crimson.



The
Crimson 1921



JERRY RAFFENSBERGER

“Jerry.”

Behold the second of the “wireless twins.” You could always tell Jerry by his smile. He competently filled the office of Business Manager of the *Crimson*.

ROMAYNE RARICK

“Rarick.”

Romayne played on the Varsity basket-ball team, and was Athletic Editor of the *Crimson*. She was a member of the Glee Club, and president of the French Club.

MARION RATHBUN

“Marion.”

Marion applied herself so well while in school that she tied for the honor of salutatorian. She belonged to the Glee Club and to the Mathematics-Science Club.

LOUISE RATHKA

“Louey.”

Because of her high class standing, Louise was awarded the Valedictory. She was vice-president of the French Club, and a member of the Mathematics-Science Club, and of the Glee Club.

MARIE RATLIFF

“Betty.”

Although Marie was so quiet we hardly knew her, she was always referred to as a dependable student. She specialized in commercial work.

NELLIE RIMPLER

“Nellie.”

Nellie is one of the most popular members of the senior class. She belonged to the Dramatic Club. We are all sorry that Nellie will leave us this year.

The Crimson S
1921

DEAN RISER

"Skinny."

Although "Skinny" came from Millersburg, he was a loyal Goshen man. His loss was always at our service until he smashed it after the Elkhart game; however, at the next conflict, Dean appeared as usual.

EVA RUMMEI

"Pat."

Eva was a member of the Glee Club and the Dramatic Club. On the Crimson Staff she held the position of Organization Editor. In addition, she wrote the Class History.

ANGELA SHOUP

"Angie."

During her four years, Angela took a prominent part in all social events. She was a member of the Glee Club throughout her course.

ERNEST SCHROCK

"Ernest."

Ernest entered G. H. S. four years ago. During this time he has been a loyal member of the school.

FLORENCE SPARKS

"Sparky."

"There are smiles that make you happy," and those are the ones that you get from "Sparky." She was identified with the Mathematics-Science Club.

BLANCHI STAHLER

"Blanche."

Blanche entered C. H. S. in her junior year. She never had much to say but like most quiet people her achievements spoke for her. She has always taken a vital interest in school work.



The Crimson 1921



KENNETH STAMBAUGH

"Stambaugh."

His pep and persistency along with his cheerful disposition have won for him the honor of Editor-in-Chief of the Crimson. He starred in the Dramatic Club. Kenneth was one of the four who wrote the Class Prophecy.—D. S.

DONALD STOUTENOUR

"Don."

Don had a brilliant career; he was our star athlete in track, treasurer of the class of '20, and Associate Editor of the Crimson. He belonged to the Glee Club, the Dramatic Club, and the Mathematics-Science Club.

LA MAR STIVER

"Mike."

"Mike" finished at the close of the first semester. In '20, he was awarded a G in basket-ball, and was on the Varsity track team. He sang in the Glee Club.

DWIGHT STULTZ

"Dight."

Dwight completed his course at the middle of this year. While in school he worked not only at his studies but

ESTHER THOMAS

"Tommy."

Due to her enthusiasm, "Tommy" was wisely chosen cheer leader in '20 and '21. She belonged to the Glee Club and to the Dramatic Club. She was Joke Editor of the Crimson.

DEVON STUMP

"Coon."

Devon was one of our old "standbys." We could always depend upon "Coon" to give us his aid. He played in the High School Band.

The Crimson S 1921

HELEN TODD

"Helen."

Helen came to Goshen from Waterford two years ago. She played basketball in '20 and '21. She was a member of the Triple C Club.

MAX WEDDELL

"Max."

Max would have graduated earlier had he not joined the army. He played class basketball. He was a member of the Glee Club and the Mathematics-Science Club.

LOLA WEHR

"Lola."

Lola has been with the class of '21 since the beginning. It was such cheerfulness, as she had, that boosted the class onward. She sang in the Glee Club.

KARL WYSONG

"Monte."

Karl was prominent in various activities. He received a numeral in basketball and a G in baseball. He was a member of the Glee Club, the treasurer of the senior class and helped give the Prophecy.

CARRIE VANCE

"Carrie."

Carrie was president of the Girls Athletic Association and sergeant-at-arms for the senior class. She won a coveted G in basketball.

ALBERTINE YODER

"Al."

Albertine was one of the liveliest girls in the school. She played forward on the 'varsity basketball team during her junior year. She was a member of the Glee Club for three years.







Class Day Program

Thursday Afternoon, May 19, 1921

Jefferson Theater

SALUTATORY	Katherine Gorsuch
PRESIDFNT'S ADDRESS	Howard Dembufsky
CLASS HISTORY	Eva Rummel
CLASS PROPHECY	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: space-between;"><div style="flex-grow: 1; text-align: right;">Lucy Finkenbinder</div><div style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0 10px;">}</div><div style="text-align: left;">Delpha Holderman</div></div>
CLASS SONG	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: space-between;"><div style="flex-grow: 1; text-align: right;">Karl Wysong</div><div style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0 10px;">}</div><div style="text-align: left;">Kenneth Stambaugh</div></div>
ORATION	Ray Cosby
CLASS GRUMBLE	David Davis
JUNIOR ADVICE	Everett Pippenger
CLASS POEM	Bertha Bram
CLASS WILL	Laura Gingrich
CLASS SONG	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: space-between;"><div style="flex-grow: 1; text-align: right;">Lucile Finkenbinder</div><div style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0 10px;">}</div><div style="text-align: left;">Edna Little</div></div>
VALEDICTORY	Louise Rathka



President's Address

Ladies and Gentlemen:

As president of this class for two years I feel that it is a great privilege for me to stand before you today as its representative and talk to you on a subject that is worthy of your consideration. In leaving Goshen High, the class of 1921 departs not with the thought of this institution's being a part of our past but rather a part of our future. Our interest in this school leads us to look forward eagerly to the day when those following in our footsteps may have the opportunities that are to be found in our new high school.

That a new building is necessary can be readily seen by any person who chances to walk through our school or who attends any of our athletic events.

One of the most important needs is a large and adequate auditorium with a well-equipped stage, where class plays, entertainments, moving pictures and commencement day exercises could be put on. Moreover concert and lyceum courses could be held here for the good of the general public.

Due to the lack of space in this school, we have very poor library facilities. This trouble could easily be remedied by installing reference books such as encyclopaedias, books on civics, economics, history and science. At the present time whenever information is wanted, a trip to the library has to be made.

Another question that will have to be dealt with is that of taking care of the home economics classes. This year due to the large enrollment in the vocational courses there was inadequate space in both the cooking and sewing departments. More complete equipment would help very much in making this work a success. At present there is provision for about thirty girls. With better facilities a cafeteria could easily be arranged for. A lunch room of this type, which was carried out on a small scale this year, proved successful. In view of the fact that there are at the present one hundred twenty-five country students attending school, such an undertaking seems practical.

The need of a gym is very apparent. Although this has been talked about for years with little effect, the point has now been reached where the benefits of a gym are recognized. A strong body is important for the proper development of the mind. Moreover, opportunity for physical training for both boys and girls would improve the school spirit one hundred per cent. With no Y. M. C. A. in our city this gym could be used with advantage by the entire community.

In closing I wish to state that the class of '21 is going to push hard for a new Goshen High School which will be of the greatest benefit to the coming generations. We will strive to do our part by following our class motto, "FACTA NON VERBA," (Deeds not words).

HOWARD DEMBUFSKY.

"FACTA NON VERBA"



Class History

WHEN I was chosen as class historian, I felt that an endless task had been given to me, for the activities of the class of '21 have been so numerous and varied that it seemed impossible to relate even a fair share of them. However, I have tried to weed out the minor movements and to give briefly the events that took place during our four years in Goshen High.

Once upon a time, about the year nineteen hundred seventeen, there entered Goshen High School, one hundred fifty-nine little freshies. Now these people were all very small and very much frightened: as they scurried through the halls in frantic search of their respective classrooms, they were almost overrun by the haughty juniors and seniors. Their first year in this school of knowledge was, aside from their most creditable work in the Thrift and War Saving Drive, comparatively uneventful. Most of their time was spent in solving algebraic and conjugating Latin verbs.

At last the time succeeded in wearing itself away and these people had made enough credits to drop the despised name of freshmen and take unto themselves the high-sounding one of sophomore. They had now begun to gain more assurance. When, at the beginning of the term, an announcement was made that they would meet in front of the school to have their pictures taken for the Crimson, there was much whispering and giggling. In spite of their efforts to look like seniors, the picture told the tale that they were only sophomores. So we will leave to them the memory of their struggles throughout the remainder of this year.

When the third term opened, the real work of the class began. Perhaps the first real business was the election of the following officers: Howard Dembursky, president; Laura Gingrich, vice-president; Bertha Bram, secretary; Donald Stoutsenour, treasurer; and Wayne Myers, sergeant-at-arms. The second important event was the selection of the design for the class rings and pins. A long-to-be-remembered social gathering was the January sleigh-ride party. The members of the class went to the home of Miss Kathrynne Gorsuch, three miles west of town. Later in the season the class, realizing that money must be raised for the annual dance, decided to have a movie benefit in the high school assembly. Every one tried his best to sell tickets, but as benefits were rather old affairs, the proceeds were only seventeen dollars. However, on May 25, the K. of P. hall was the scene of much festivity; the place was artistically decorated; every one entered into the spirit of the occasion, and had a delightful time. This closed the events of the third year.

Upon returning the next autumn, the class was called together to select officers for the senior year. The following were the returns of the election: Howard Dembursky, president; Laura Gingrich, vice-president; Bertha Bram, secretary; Karl Wysong, treasurer; and Carrie Vanee and Howard Miller, sergeants-at-arms. Undoubtedly, one of the most successful undertakings of the class of '21 was the booth at the Goshen Fall Festival; the proceeds were two hundred twenty-five dollars. In the month of January, the seniors attended a party at the home of Miss Iris Ganger. Everyone had a pleasant time.



As the end of the year drew near, the class began to make arrangements for the closing events of the year. A luncheon was held at the High School Cafeteria. After the meal a program was given in which the work on the Crimson was discussed. Later on the designs for invitations were selected, and a decision was made against the wearing of caps and gowns. The following people were chosen to give the program for Class Day: Valedictory, Louise Rathka; Salutatory, Katharyn Gorsuch; President's Address, Howard Dembfsky; History, Eva Rummel; Will, Laura Gingrich; Grumble, David Davis; Oration, Ray Cosby; Junior Advice, Everett Pippenger; Poem, Bertha Bram; Prophecy, Lucy Finkenbimer, Delphia Holderman, Kenneth Stambaugh, and Karl Wysong; Song, Edna Little and Lacie Finkenbimer.

And so their high school course drew to a close and with renewed vigor, they started another career, striving to be of worth in the world.

EVA RUMMEL.

Junior Advice

JUNIORS, since you have become the leaders of the school, you find yourselves moving across this stage at a bewildering pace. Can you keep this pace? Surely you will and must. What positions you fall into as seniors! You inherit all the thrills which we now have. The whole spirit of the Goshen High School is in your making and keeping. How many of you will live up to the hopes of your beloved faculty?

Advice is easy to give in doses of any size, and is commonly lost as easily as given; but if a chance spark should burst into flame, then you are farther on your way—farther into the maze of responsibilities that encroach from every angle. However, these responsibilities cannot be shifted upon the shoulders of others. You must assume them.

Then, above all, be thoughtful. Do not chew gum or skip school. In doing these, you do not live up to the hopes of the faculty of your becoming Presidents of the U. S. or maybe only principals of the schools at Waterford or Dunlaps. Do not shoot paper wads or fail to report to class, as the teacher may tell you your presence is not needed and send you to W. H. W. Do not leave your wheels out of doors as your principal takes great delight in having the janitor lock them up in the art room. Do not get in trouble with the teachers as they are the people that put the grades on your report cards, and give you permission to leave the nest only when they think your wings are strong enough.

Be interested in all school activities. You must have every member of your class out for athletics, attend all the games and root for old G. H. S. You must also put out a crowning Crimson; begin early, choose good faculty advisors and competent officers—people that are not afraid to work overtime. Do not fail to have numerous class parties with plenty of good eats, so that you may become better acquainted with each other.

In all things follow the class of '21. If you profit by our experiences you will be the best class that ever graduated from G. H. S.



Class Grumble

Two score and five months ago we, the class of '21, dropped in on G. H. S. as the largest bunch of knowledge fiends ever produced. We then had no Home Rooms to which we went and meditated for half an hour ev'ry morning. These so-called Home Rooms are the several domiciles of learning in our high school. The students were assigned these rooms at the beginning of the semester (mine happens to be Room 13). These detention camps are presided over by our faculty, which is made up of everything n the line of teachers from a graduate of a moonshine Kentuckey high school to an ex-principal of the New Paris School. These aforementioned Home Rooms are to be filled with pupils at 8:15 and 1:15 every day except Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays.

In 1917, the undisputed year of our entrance to G. H. S., we were prevented from playing basket-ball in our spacious attic, only by the school board's gaining possession of the McNaughton Hall. By using much tar paper, chicken wire and timber, we constructed a first class basket-ball hall. After three years of carrying up wood and knocking down plaster, it was decided that the hall should be vacated in order to make room for a theater to be built in the building. Therefore, we went down to the city's sunken garden with our paraphernalia.

We shall never forget our many social functions. In our junior year, upon obtaining the consent of the school board, faculty, clerk, janitor, principal, and class advisor, we were allowed to have a sleigh ride at the home of Kathryn Gorsuch. This party was supposed to be for juniors only, but seniors, freshmen, shoe-clerks, and loafers partook of our eats. We, the guests, will never forget this delightful event.

Our orderly and well attended class meetings were the envy of the whole school. The time was set at 3:45. The designated hour came only to find several boys in the back of the room laughing, and the sergeant-at arms running all over the building, collecting the seniors who had forgotten the meeting. After the assemblage was seated, the undefeated president tried to obtain order, but Ray Cosby and Glynn Laughlin were invariably engaged in conversation. After this subsided, the secretary's report was read and approved. Then Howard F. Dembrowsky made a long speech on what we should or should not do at graduation. By this time everyone was so worn out that a motion for adjournment was unanimously carried. We hope that in years to come all other classes will have meetings modelled after ours.

For my part this grumbling is almost over. To succeeding classes I, the official Grumbler, grant the privilege of complaining about all of the injustices and impositions. Up to this point I have not meant all I have said; but I do want to grumble now in earnest because this class is leaving G. H. S.

DAVID DAVIS.



Class Poem

THE BLACK AND THE GOLD

Here's to our class colors, the Black and the Gold,
And the memories of school days so merry!
Like a tale often told they will never grow old.
But will brighten and never grow dreary;
For many a thing in the days that will come
Will remind us of good times together.
We may then vainly long to hear one little song
As we oft sang in fair or foul weather.

And here's to the sixty who valiantly stood
For deeds rather than words! May we ever
Remain true to this motto, through ill or through good,
Forsaking its loved precepts—no, never!
For vast opportunities lie on before,
Let us strive to improve them with gladness.
By the things that we do we can open the door
To success, but neglect will bring sadness.

And as we go onward, then class of three score,
In the future now hid from our vision,
Let us work for the best, and forget nevermore
To abide by our former decision.
And though we are severed from each one apart,
Let's remember the Black and the Golden,
And forever be bound by the union of heart
That was ours in the days of "Ye Olden."

BERTHIA BRAM.

"FACTA NON VERBA"



Class Will

We, the class of 1921, of Goshen High School, of the city of Goshen, County of Elkhart, State of Indiana, do hereby make and declare this to be our last will and testament.

ITEM I.

We give and bequeath as a class:

Our class spirit, to all succeeding classes.

Our ability to sell hamburgers at the Goshen Fall Festival, to the fresh men.

Our skill in getting rid of chaperons at class parties, to the juniors.

Our proficiency in making outlines for English VIII, to the sophomores.

The sum of three dollars fifty cents (\$3.50), to Mr. Wheeler for roller skates, in order that he may be able to make more rapid progress through the halls.

Our heartfelt appreciation for their tender care over us, to the faculty.

ITEM II.

We, as individuals, having coveted possessions, do disburse them as follows:

Esther Thomas' cheer leading ability, to Rosy Leer.

Blanche Staley's modesty, to Dora Ellen Lehman.

Howard Dembusky's executive ability, to all succeeding presidents.

Lucy Finkenbinder's good nature, to the future, careworn office girl.

David Davis' slimness, to Maxwell Kercher.

Ruth Bontrager's quiet nature, to Joe Leavy.

Florence Spark's shortness, to Miss Kersey.

Howard Miller's basketball skill, to John Lickly. (This ought to win G. H. S. the state championship.)

Carrie Vance's rotundity, to Mae Barton.

Catherine Gorsuch's industry, to George Gibson.

Bertha Bram's extensive smile, to Ethel Cripe.

Fred Cripe's shyness, to Martha Hahn.

Edna Little's mania for olives, to Margaret Williams.

Foster Gorsuch's love for freshmen girls, to Wilbur Hostettler.

Louise Rathka's brilliancy, to Rule Castetter.

Glendon Mast's luxuriant hair, to Mr. Welty. (We hope this will help the physics class in studying electricity.)

Elgie Lehman's cunning mustache, to Mr. Moss.

To this our last will and testament, we hereby set our hands and seals this nineteenth day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred twenty-one.

CLASS OF 1921

In witness whereof, we, the undersigned do solemnly declare this to be the last will and testament of the class of 1921.

SIGNED

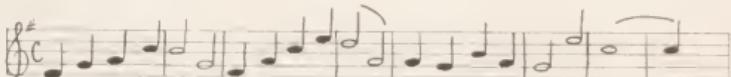
Iehabod Crane

Mr. Pickwick

LAURA GINGRICH.

lyric by
Edna LITTLE

Music By
Lucille FINKENBINDER



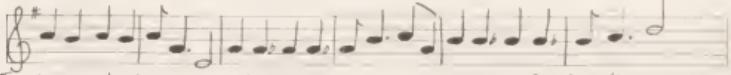
Goshen High To leave you is To us so drest, For To every one you're dear



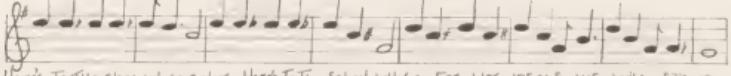
And forever we shall say That you have shown the way To our VICTORY AND happiness Today



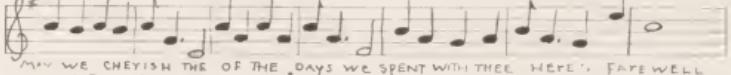
Here's To The CRIMSON AND The white, The emblem always of the right True so her colors may we be



To others as loyal as we, we shall sadly leave our work, may they from their tasks ne'er shirk



Here's To The class whose colors Here's To The school whose For her IDEALS we will stand
we wear Standard we bear For EVER AND FOREVER AYE



May we chevish the of the days we spent with thee here, FAREWELL
MEMORY To you DEAR GOSHEN HIGH

CLASS YELLS

Get off the earth — —

Get off the grass — —

Get out of the way — —

Of the Senior Class!!

O I e o m a r g a r i n e —

N i t r o g l y c e r i n e —

Bring on the Gasoline

For the J u n i o r s —

W R E W R I W R O W R U M

1 9 2 1

W R E W R I W R O W R U M

1 9 2 1

W R E W R I W R O W R U M

1 9 2 1

SENIORS!

"We Lead — — Others Follow"

"FACTA NON VERBA"

UNDER CLASSES



JUNIORS



SOPHOMORES



FRESHMEN

F.J.-P.H.





The Class of 1922

In our first meeting this year we elected the following officers: president, Richard Freyberg; vice-pres., Ruby McMahon; secretary, Catharine Brown; treasurer, Catherine Collins; sergeants-at-arms, Florence Hawks and Delbert Burkholder. In the same meeting we selected our motto, "Labor omnia vineit," and the class colors, rose and silver. Our faculty advisors, Miss Brown and Mr. French, were also chosen.

In October our class gave an entertainment in the assembly hall. The program consisted of the following: several selections rendered by our "Jazz Band"; a reading by Catherine Brown; fortune telling by Paul Shanahan and Joe Leavy; and "Ten Commandments" composed and read by Charles Bonner.

At the beginning of the basket ball season all the classes battled in a contest to sell the most season tickets. We won with a good margin, consequently it was our privilege to conduct a refreshment stand at the gym. At this profession we netted twenty-four dollars fifty-four cents. With part of this money we paid for our cut in the Crimson, and purchased a class banner, which is now placed in the assembly.

On the evening of November 3, 1920, we had a party at the home of Pearl Evans, near Millersburg. After enjoying several indoor games, we had a wiener roast in the woods. Miss Brown accompanied us as chaperon.

Due to the fact that five juniors were on the 'varsity squad, a circumstance which made them ineligible for class athletics, we did not win in the inter-class basketball tournament. We were not last however, for we captured third place. The girls took third place in their tournament also.

The class had a party in the High School Cafeteria on Monday, February 27. A very good dinner, cooked by the junior vocational girls, was enjoyed. Several speeches on class activities were given by members of the faculty.

Unusual class spirit was shown this year, and all indications point to a "peppy" class in our senior year.





Class of 1923

The class of '23 elected at the beginning of this school year, the following officers: Walter Greene, president; Harriett Eby, vice-president, Isola Bricker, secretary and treasurer; Wedell Berkey, sergeant-at-arms.

This year about the only enterprise entered upon by the sophomores was the sale of season basketball tickets. We were nosed out by a slim margin by the juniors.

The class was well represented in basketball, both on the 'varsity and on the second teams. Three sophomores played on the first team; Wedell Berkey, captain, was easily chosen in preference to all his other competitors. Calvin Smith, center, was a ripping success; Walter Greene, backguard, made a wonderful sentinel. Four of the members of the class were on the second team; they were Dan Bechtel, John Blough, Junior Snoke, and Dale Messner. In the inter-class basketball tournament, the sophomores won, finishing without a defeat.

The sophomore girls' basketball team was completed just before the inter-class tournament. Never before in history of basketball was such difficulty experienced in organizing a team. At the eleventh hour these six were selected: Margaret Williams, Margaret Binkley, Margaret Kelsey, Martha Hahn, Frane Yoder, and Isola Bricker. On the battle field they were easily overcome by the more practised freshmen.

The one social event of the class was held at the high school, February the fourteenth. In accordance with the date it was a St. Valentine party. Under the supervision of the decoration committee, consisting of Dora Ellen Lehman and Russell Inbody, some very artistic effects were accomplished by means of hearts and cupids. The entertainment committee, composed of Martha Hahn and Wedell Berkey devised some very clever amusements for the evening. These revealed the fact that there is really some very unusual talent among the sophomores. The refreshments planned by Gilvia Watkins, Mildred Palmer and Louise Grant were certainly enjoyed. After the lunch we all "had a heart" and everything ended in a "peppy" hearty manner.





Class of 1924

On October 1, 1920, the freshman class deemed it necessary to elect the following officers: president, Ellsworth Garman, the boy with the patent leather hair; vice president, Jane Richardson, who received experience along this line at Chandler; secretary, Eloise Stage, who has ability in handling affairs; treasurer, Howard Brady, the pink slip wizard of the class; cheer leaders, Calvin Smith and Rosemary Harper, who gave us a sample of their efficiency in yelling when they were elected.

The class as a whole is a very unusual one as there are about one hundred fifty-six members. Their skill in managing great numbers was shown when they gave a party at the high school in such an orderly way. Their dramatic talent was manifested when they gave, before the faculty and student body, the play entitled, "The Photo Shop." The cast was as follows: Pill Garlie, Harley Tillapangh; Hogan, George Luke; Miekie De Bit, Howard Brady; Mamie, Eloise Stage; Mrs. Hogan, Albert Gill.

As the freshman are very energetic, they hope, during the next three years in G. H. S., to accomplish much.



Editorial

Again the Crimson is presented to its patrons. For the past several years, abnormal conditions, which have existed throughout the United States, have made it necessary for various activities to be dropped. Our school has been no exception to the rule. Last year the exorbitant price of material made the publishing of a Crimson impossible. It was with a great deal of regret that we dispensed with such an important factor in school life. At the beginning of this year, the project was again considered; it was found that a final issue would be possible.

Because of the invaluable support that was at once rendered to the staff and senior class, we wish to express our thanks to the following: Mr. Wheeler, chairman of our faculty advisory board; Miss Deniston, who had charge of the Literary Department; Miss Nigh and Miss Biggs, who had charge of the typewriting; Miss Balyeat, the head of the Art Department; the other classes, that have contributed time and work to the cause; the advertisers, who have given us financial aid; and the patrons, who have willingly subscribed.

School Spirit

School spirit is not necessarily determined by the so-called big things we do during the course of school life, but it is measured by our behavior. It is not altogether the achievements of an individual, but it is the motive power of all efforts put forth to succeed.

Our attitude toward athletics is a big factor in school spirit, because the athlete represents one of the school's best activities; it is up to each to boost for him and back him in every possible way. This can be done by attending the games in which our school takes part, in this manner lending the assistance of our money as well as our cheering. There is nothing that does a player more good than to feel that he has the support of his fellow students.

Again, the interest we have in the social activities is another way in which we may exercise our school spirit. While it is not necessary for all of us to belong to the different societies nor take an active part in them, yet the little favors we can render are always greatly appreciated.

Last, our attitude toward our studies adds beauty to all school spirit. It puts life and tone into the school itself. It produces the effect of reality, and makes our existence, during the term of years, stand out in full relief. The interest we show, the efforts we have made, and the resulting good grades, prove whether or not we have had a real school spirit during the preceding years.

"FACTA NON VERBA"



The Ford Weekly

The Ford Weekly films, which are shown to our students on Tuesday morning of each week, offer various fields for thought. The larger part of the pictures are on the different industries of the world; one film was obtained on the making of cement; another, about the manufacturing of silk, portrayed the life and customs of the Japanese; still others showed the process of making barrels and fountain pens. Perhaps the most welcome pictures are the scenic ones taken of all parts of the world. Some of these were of South America, presenting travels in the mountains. This particular group was extraordinarily pleasing because Mr. Foreman, our Superintendent, who has spent several years in that country, explained the pictures to us. Later we scanned some views of Hawaii which, in the main, displayed the holiday festivities and entertainments in those islands.

The value of these films and the purpose they serve can be readily seen. They acquaint the pupils with the leading countries and industries, and assist them in learning the habits and customs of different peoples. They serve as a wholesome form of entertainment and recreation. They are also financial aid to the school; the classes and organizations may give picture benefits in the school building, and in this way raise money with which to carry on their work. Most important of all, these films help us in our school work. We have had special groups of pictures for the Latin, geography, and history classes. It can easily be seen that this type of picture is a valuable asset to the modern school.



17 YEARS AGO?



ERNEST STANISHAW



ERA HUTCH



BERTHA SKAM



BERTIE RAFFERTY



ALBERTINE TOEDEN



EVERETT MCPHERSON



HAROLD WILLIAMS



ROSLIE PARK



ELWOOD WILLIAMS



GEORGE L. WILLIAMS



THE WILLIAMS

ORGANIZATIONS



DRAMATIC CLUB

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASS'N

VOCATIONAL
TRIPLE C-~ QUACHE

FIND

The
Crimson 1921



“FACTA NON VERBA”



Dramatic Club

Early in the fall of 1920, plans were made for the organization of a Dramatic Club. Publicity was begun; soon there were about sixty applicants for membership. In order to be effective, the organization had to be limited to twenty-four persons. These were chosen through private try-outs.

At the first meeting of the successful candidates, officers were elected and a committee was chosen to draft a constitution. The following officers were selected: Charles Bonner, president; Eva Rummel, vice-president; Rose Dillman, secretary; David Davis, treasurer; Howard Denibufsky, publicity agent; Kenneth Stambaugh, business manager. As soon as the constitution was framed, the club felt it was high season to celebrate the birth of such a noteworthy organization. At this festivity each member was called upon to demonstrate his right to membership, by showing his ability along dramatic lines.

Since the aim of the club was to promote amateur dramatics and encourage the Little Theater Movement, work was soon begun on two simple plays. Due to the epidemic of vaccination which swept all before it, the initial performance, which was to be given on December 2, was postponed to December 9. At this time the platform in the assembly room was transformed into a stage. Footlights, curtains and all necessary stage properties were then added making it fit for a Little Theater Company. The setting was not at all elaborate, but served the purpose well and showed what can be done when there is no better scenery obtainable. The two plays which were given were the "Twig of Thorn," an Irish folk play, and "Joint Owners in Spain," a farce-comedy. The cast of the former was as follows: Aengus Araun, Kenneth Stambaugh; Oonah, Eva Rummel; Aileel, Charles Bonner; Nessa, Bertha Bram; Maurya, Delpha Holderman; Father Brian, Glendon Mast; Faery Child, Mildred Oliver; neighbors, Rose Dillman, Mary Kole, Corinne Hussey, Dave Davis, and Carter Palmer. The following was the cast of the second play: Miss Dwyer, Joe Leavy; Mrs. Blair, Edna Little; Mrs. Fullerton, Katherine Brown; Mrs. Mitchell, Laura Gingrich. Miss Kersey coached the play and Miss Brown had charge of the make-ups.

After giving both plays so successfully, they decided to celebrate. Accordingly, a most excellent dinner, prepared by the vocational girls, was served at the high school. Very appropriate toasts were given by the different members of the organization. The club has been entertained twice during the year: at one time by Mildred Oliver and Corinne Hussey; at another time by Ilah Brown and Bertha Bram.

This organization has been very active during the year. It has been a success in every way.



LATIN CLUB



FRENCH CLUB

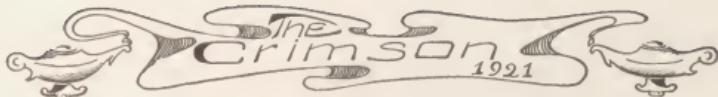
On the second Tuesday in October, under the leadership of Miss Vanderveer, the French Club came into existence. The following officers were elected: Romayne Rarick, president; Louise Rathka, vice president; Martha Hahn, secretary and treasurer; Charles Bonner, sergeant-at-arms.

The purpose of this new society was to stimulate and perpetuate in its members, an interest in the French language and literature.

At each semi-monthly meeting a program pertaining to something French, was carried out. Since these were both educational and humorous, they were very enjoyable.



MATHEMATICS CLUB



Vocational News

When vocational work was organized in Goshen in the autumn of nineteen-eighteen, there was a class of seventeen girls; now there are thirty-five girls in three classes.

Each class is organized into a Q H Club. The names, beginning with the juniors are as follows: Q H Club, Alpha Chapter; Q H Club, Beta Chapter; and Q H Club, Gamma Chapter. During the summer these organizations continue the project work, as outlined by the state. During the school year, half the time is devoted to vocational subjects, and the remainder to academic subjects. The following courses are offered: freshmen year—cookery, general science, garment making, and drawing; sophomore year—house planning and furnishing, hygiene and nursing, and sewing; junior and senior years—sewing, house-management, millinery, household chemistry and physics.

Last year, by serving the Rotarians and Kiwanians, the girls earned money to help pay expenses to Purdue. For the expenses of the lake trip, they gave a movie benefit at the Jefferson. This year, they have endeavored to sell school lunchees, pastry, candy and bouquets.

During the Fall Festival, exhibits were entered. The winners were Louise Croop, a junior, and Bertha Cripe, a sophomore. Louise took second place in the state contest, and Bertha, fifth place.

Under the leadership of the two teachers, Miss Martin and Miss Stevenson, the girls have certainly had a very enjoyable year.



DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLUB



TRIPLE C CLUB

The local Triple C Club, a branch of the Boys' and Girls' Club, the headquarters of which are at Purdue University, was organized in the spring of 1920. It was under the supervision of the Misses Stephenson and Martin. The aim was to give to the student who could not take sewing in school, an opportunity to study that art.

Throughout the year, the work of the Triple C was carried on; business meetings were held fortnightly; and social gatherings, once each month. Last summer the activities were climaxed by a week's outing at Pretty Lake.



GLEE CLUB



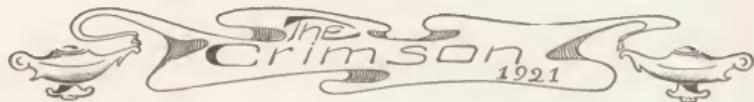
The Band

The purpose of organizing the High School Band was two-fold: first, to use and develop the talent of the school; second, to create a better school spirit.

In 1919 plans were being made for a band when the instructor, Mr. Stoddard, on account of ill health, was compelled to go away. No one could be procured in his place. In 1920 a successful organization was accomplished with Mr. Cecil Brown, a graduate of Goshen High, as leader. In the beginning there were fourteen members; now there are twenty-three.

The first public appearance was at the play given by the Dramatic Club on December 9, 1921. Since that time the Band has played at many of the basket ball games and at teachers' meetings.

This organization stands high in the opinion of the public. The business men of Goshen indorse it; the high school greatly appreciates the help it has given in many ways.



Class of 1920

Since fate, as it seems, decreed that the class of 1920 should graduate without the privilege of editing a Crimson, we wish to thank this year's staff for remembering us.

Our motto was "Summa Summarum;" our flower, the fleur-de-lis; and our colors, purple and gold. Our officers were as follows: president, Edwin Darby; vice-president, Dorothy Pearce; secretary, Marie Neterer; treasurer, Chester Cripe; sergeant-at-arms, Theodore Marks.

Under the direction of Gladys E. Geissler, the class play, "The New Lady Bantock," was presented at the Jefferson Theater, May 21, 1920. It was a great success.

During the last week, the usual program was presented. The Baccalaureate Service was held on the afternoon of May 23. The Junior-Senior Party was given in the K. P. Hall, Tuesday evening, May 25. On Class Day, Wednesday afternoon, May 26, the following program was given: Salutatory, Chester Cripe; President's Address, Edwin Darby; History, Thelma Messick, Oration, Leona Pollock; Will, Dean Leas; Prophecy, Ethel Zartman; Grumble, Riblet Hout; Poem, Marie Neterer; Valedictory, Joe Wayer; Song, Hilda Hammond and Dorothy Williams. On the evening of May 26, we received our diplomas. The speaker was Francis G. Blair, Illinois State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

To our successors, the class of 1921, we give our best wishes. We hope that your memories of days passed in G. H. S. will be as pleasant as ours. In the words of Virgil "Fortis et haec olim meminisse invabit."

The
Crimson
1921



"FACTA NON VERBA"

Page 55



Alumni

Heigh-ho, here we are again! Once more the time rolls around when an obliging Crimson Staff generously donates a section of the Annual to that large, indefinite, and extremely elastic body—the alumni.

This particular part of this book emphasizes, or should emphasize, the relation between the students of the high school and those who have already graduated. The alumni are, virtually, the big brothers of the present students, and the students are, ex natura rei, the little brothers of the alumni. There is always a necessity of a means of keeping alive the feeling of fellowship between the two bodies. What better or more appropriate organ could be employed than the school publication, whose purpose is to reflect not only the activities and events of school life but also the thought and general attitude of the student body.

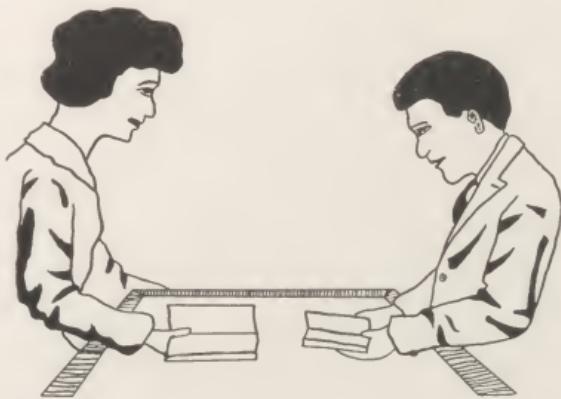
Each alumnus maintains an everlasting interest in the school from which he has graduated. Many a prosperous business man of today loves to recall the joys and sorrows of his school life and to recount the tales of the schoolboy pranks of long ago, which he invariably asserts, excel anything of which the more modern genius is capable. Anyone who has properly entered into school life cannot fail to be moved by the recollection of the old athletic teams by whose prowess the fame of the high school either rose or fell accordingly as fortune smiled or frowned. What graduate can ever fail to remember the old class parties, the organizations, or even the tasks and troubles of his school days without silent envy for the greenest freshman whose privilege it still is to be a high school student? Can anyone cease to be interested in a school in the life of which he has played a conscientious and an earnest part? Any alumnus will tell you, "No." Such is the feeling that all true alumni have toward their Alma Mater.

The body of the alumni should be a constant source of pride and inspiration to every student. It is the ultimate end toward which he is gradually but surely moving. Just as the product of a manufacturing concern determines its reputation in the eyes of the public for quality, efficiency, and honesty, so the alumni, who are the product of the school, determine whether the standing of the school be good, bad, or indifferent in the eyes of the world. But the attitude of the student while he is in school affects vitally his attitude after graduation. In other words, a good student makes a good alumnus. But a good student does not necessarily suggest one who is most absorbed in his lessons or who gets the highest grades, any more than a good citizen is necessarily the most pious man in the community. A good student is one who does things for his school. He gets behind everything his school attempts and hustles with all his might. He keeps things moving around him so that when he graduates, he will leave behind him a record of achievement of which he as an alumnus will be justly proud. The student who cultivates the habit of taking a broad and interested view of high school events will find that he has smoothed the way toward a successful career after graduation.

This, then, is the double purpose of this section of the Annual, to make the alumni look back with pleasant memories to their own school days, and to make the students of today look forward with earnest anticipation to the time when they, too, will be alumni of Goshen High School.

"FACTA NON VERBA"

Literary



ES



What Caesar and Adam Learned of G. H. S.

It was a dark, stormy night. Around the corners of the little house the wind whistled shrilly, and the rain fell in torrents. The two very old men within turned up their collars, and drew nearer the fire place. Caesar, the younger of the two, stirred up the fire, and then resumed his seat.

"Say Adam," he began. "You're not dreaming are you?"

"Oh no, Caesar. I was just thinking of good, old G. H. S., and wondering in what condition it is this year."

Then, as if struck by a sudden notion, up jumped Caesar. He excitedly hobbled over to a small clothes-closet, from which he drew some dusty object. "Here's Ouija," he exclaimed. "Let's find out just what is going on down there."

So, after hastily adjusting the board, he began his inquiries "Well Ouija, what have you to tell us concerning the principal at Goshen High?"

Slowly the answer came.

"This institution is now cared for by Mr. W. H. Wheeler. He is a king supreme over his subjects. He rules with a firm but wise hand, and is much admired by his inferiors. Although it is some task to take care of four hundred pupils, nevertheless, Mr. Wheeler is as fleshy as when he landed at the place, and does not show the least sign of getting gray hair for hundreds of years to come."

Adam then inquired whether or not the report that Napoleon was in the same city, was true.

"Yes," was the reply. "When Napoleon heard of the wonders at Goshen, he resolved to visit America again. So, under the name of George, he is now attending that school. He has just been engaging in his great battle of Waterloo—that of winning a maiden's heart."

Astounded at this, Caesar spoke.

"Are any of our other royal friends participating in such a victory?"

"Oh my, yes," ejaculated the faithful servant. "King Richard's lion heart has at last been subdued by the Princess of Roumania. Moreover, the golden Rule has secured a friend who has undying faith in him. Yes, and one of the heroes of the World War, Capt. Ray, has found comfort and peace in the charming blue eyes of one of his school-mates."

Satisfied with the result, the men turned to another subject.

"Is there at present any orator in their midst?"

"Yes, there is, in the person of Sir Paul. He is sure to become renowned as a speaker for a woman's rights."

"Well, Ouija, you haven't told us about the freshmen yet."

"There is surely a great throng of them," began the message. "Everywhere a person goes, he finds one. When a bunch of them get together, the other people get out of the way to avoid the rush. Although the building is quite large, none have, so far, been reported as lost. Some, however, have strayed."



"And who is that Miss Kersey we hear of?"

"Ah! she is one of those who make her students swallow large morsels of English. At other times she is advising pupils to speak up and express themselves, by the irreproachable art of Public Speaking. But, sad to say, the school is ever in fear of losing her, as she is somewhere between the enviable ages of sweet sixteen and twenty-eight."

"Who is your most recent addition to the faculty?"

"Oh, I nearly forgot to tell you! It is Professor Frederick. He, indeed, has proved himself a star, for he has already acquired a wonderful and ever-increasing popularity."

Onija, tired out, then said goodnight.

"Oh, how good it is to hear from Goshen again! Goshen! the only town on the map! and all because of G. H. S.", joyfully exclaimed Caesar and Adam together.

G. H. S. Dictionary

A.

Abbot. A stunning little, black-eyed coach; a bunch of enthusiasm; a stimulant to those who lack pep.

B.

Bald-heav'd. A place resembling heaven, bright and shiny; no parting there. Reference: Mr. Welty.

Bawling-ont. 1. A severe reprimand given in a very spirited form to a student by his teacher. 2. An everyday occurrence in most schools.

Blue. A color half-way between yellow and pink.

C.

Canned. 1. Allowed a short vacation. 2. A. W. O. L. (Absent without leave.)

Cineh. A study requiring only nominal brain exercise; any popular elective. Cosby. From the word "cosmo," meaning nothing. In other words one who makes "mneh ado about nothing."

Cram. To burn "midnight oil" studying for a test; to assimilate knowledge for an impending crisis.

Crimson. An annual magazine issued by the Crimson Staff of G. H. S. for the sole purpose of keeping Eng. VIII students at work night and day.

D.

cheer-leader.

Deahl. A new term applying to a great deal.

E.

Davis. A tall, young man with uncombed hair. Syn. Mathematician.

Exempt. To be freed from some duty, either by hard work, or by hoodwinking the teacher.

F.

Final Exam. 1. A terrifying ordeal which students are forced to undergo. 2. This stunt originated among the stone age monsters.



Flunk. 1. To be out of luck. 2. To contract a dangerous disease, ever prevalent in G. H. S. This disease is very contagious, and once a student is attacked with the dreadful malady, he is almost hopeless. In such a case we recommend Dr. W. H. W.

Flunk card. A card warning you of your good times.

G.

Gibson. A taxicab, the driver of which generally meets the trains just as they are about to pull out.

II.

High. The seniors' way of speaking to each other.

Home-room. A place where students assemble just before the tardy-bell rings, and from which they escape as soon as possible; a place for study.

Reference: Study.

I.

Interest. A feeling that ought to prevail at every class meeting.

J.

Jollification. A program in which the basket ball girls, somewhat nervous, appear on the platform to make a speech.

K.

Kicked out of class. A polite (?) permit to leave class; usually following a bawling out.

Knoek. An attitude G. H. S. students never take 999999

L.

Loafing. A characteristic of the juniors.

M.

Miller. Usually the last stage of a butterfly; but applying here to basket ball and rosy cheeks.

Moss. A seafarer who landed at G. H. S. A member of the moss family; most desirable species in the Fredrick H. type, which is produced in the heart of Goshen.

N.

Nigh. Generally, almost near; in this case, always near.

Noise. A term better acted than defined by G. H. S. students.

O.

Oliver. A plow made in South Bend; also a small, meek, curly-haired girl of the "We lead, others follow" Class.

P.

Pencil sharpener. An apparatus which sometimes produces points on pencils; a trysting place for friends; an observatory when the fire-engine goes by.

Pink slip. 1. A relie found in the ruins of Pompeii, probably originated about 157 B. C. 2. A small, bright, and attractive piece of paper very familiar to the student body; kept in great supply by the faculty; given to those who believe in freedom of speech, especially during the sixth



period. 3. A deadly poison to exemption; the reward of thoughtlessness and carelessness.

Pony. A species of horse ridden by students; origin too far back to trace; some have been known to have been ridden to their death; are fast becoming extinct through the efforts of an educational executive.

Presidencry. A class office much desired before acquired, and much disliked afterwards.

R.

Report card. A piece of pasteboard bearing hieroglyphics of all sizes, shapes, and colors; a near resemblance to a crazy quilt; given out every six weeks, to be examined by the pupils.

S.

Shark. A prodigy; a wonder (very rare).

Study. To examine closely various little papers in books; to wear a pondered look when the person in charge of the assembly is near.

T.

Transfer slip. A small piece of white paper given to the pupils in order that they may not forget their destination, and the time that they are due at that place.

Tuesday. A term now applying to Ford Weekly.

W.

Window stick. A long pole used to open windows; greatly in demand when someone needs exercise.

An Interesting Communication

The following account is authentic. It is remarkable to note that the answer is in poetry, written in English, and composed by one whose time is occupied in studying the stars.

It was an inspiration—one of those typical to the spring of the year when the Northern Lights begin to illuminate the heavens with their phosphorescent gleam. I sat down at my typewriter and wrote the following lines:

I have heard of the land of ice and snow,
Where the sun ne'er goes to rest;
But that is the limit of what I know,
For more I have never guessed.

I have heard of the land of the Northern Lights
I've longed to be there—to be one
To enjoy the beauty of days without nights,
In the land of the Midnight Sun.



The Crimson Sash 1921

I have heard of the land of the far, far North,
The land of the penguins and seals;
I have longed for the chance to go wandering forth
For the mysteries that Iceland conceals.

So, I'm taking this means to learn of the nights,
And I hope you'll answer—be one
To tell me a bit of the Northern Lights,
And the land of the Midnight Sun.

As I had previously read of the Northern Lights and marveled at the photographs that had been taken of them, it was not to be wondered at that the thrill of poetry struck me with such force. I concluded to send out three copies, one to Fredericksdale, Greenland; another to Nome, Alaska; and the third to Haldde Observatory, Norway, the name of which I had read in a magazine that day. Then came months of waiting, until one Saturday the postman brought the following letter, the only reply which I have as yet received:

Mr. Marshall C. Howenstein.

A letter I got, it came from the West
where prairies are stretching so far,
It bore a question deep from your breast,
to hear how the Sun and the star
in eternal struggle for rule in the night
here far in the North are spreading their light.

You long for the wild, the mysterious tales
which are told in the darkness and night,
when the waves are beaten by raging gales,
and the fishermen in hopeless fight
between dangerous rocks and through roaring brand
seek to approach the harbouring land

But what shall I write, what description give
of the mountains, the days without nights,
of the habits and thoughts of the people that live
in the land of the Northern Lights?
Oh—deeply I feel that whatever I write
will colourless be to the scenery bright.

How shall I describe the eternal combat,
the fight between darkness and day
that my poem might bring you a feeling like that
which I bear in my mind today.
Now Sun is ascending the cloudless sky
and the rays are reflected from mountains high.



The season is near when the Sun without rest
sheds her rays over earth all the night.
Without sunrise in east or a sunset in west
day is seasonlong bright in this night.
But as autumn approaches, the nights growing dark,
little star sends its smile as an eternal spark

Then darkness will win. It the region will hold
in its winterly grasp for a time.
In the twilight at noon have the mountains from old
listened eager for New-years chime.
Then from New-year days will grow longer and bright,
and the Sun send new light and win in the fight.

But always the Sun sends her electric rays
in abundance—both daytime and night.
They may, as they tumble to earth from the space,
in the sky produce Northern Light
And it glitters with colours in green, red and white
as the rays form their crowns, bands and arcs in the night.

So the struggle goes on. Without rest as we learn
it to varying seasons gives birth.
And darkness and light rule the day in their turn
giving winter and summer to earth.
But the moon and the stars help the Sun hold the ground
spreading light in the night as the sense has found.

P. S.

I came to the Haldde Observatory and read your letter. Then the devil of poetry struck me and I wrote down the preceding lines.

Yours truly,
Anton Rostad
Meteorologist



Voting Contest

Brightest Girl—Katherine Gorsuch, 67; Laura Gingrich, 25; Lonise Rathka, 21.

Brightest Boy—Richard Freyberg, 40; Kenneth Stambaugh, 17; George Luke, 7.

Best Girl Sport—Carrie Vance, 79; Esther Thomas, 42; Romaine Rarick, 13.

Best Boy Sport—Charles Bechtel, 28; Paul Shanahan, 17; David Davis, 14.

Most Energetic Girl—Esther Thomas, 32; Bertha Bram, 11; Laura Gingrich, 11.

Most Energetic Boy—Kenneth Stambaugh, 19; Howard Dembufsky, 17; David Davis, 10.

Meekest Girl—Rosa Leer, 41; Mary Miller, 13; Esther Engman, 13.

Meekest Boy—Fred Cripe, 32; Delbert Oswald, 12; Benjamin Eby, 10.

Best Looking Girl—Nellie Rimpler, 45; Margaret Mishler, 43; Ruby McMahon, 32.

Best Looking Boy—John Hazel, 57; Karl Wysong, 30; Paul Shanahan, 29.

Most Popular Girl—Esther Thomas, 47; Mary Miller, 38; Carrie Vance, 24.

Most Popular Boy—Howard Dembufsky, 72; John Hazel, 17.

Best Girl Athlete—Rebecca Ruley, 72; Romaine Rarick, 45; Carrie Vance, 35.

Best Boy Athlete—Charles Bechtel, 55; Weddell Berkey, 44; Joe Wysong, 24.

Most Fiekle Person—Mary Miller, 29; Angela Shoup, 24; Joe Leavy, 19.

Laziest Person—David Davis, 36; Rule Castetter, 20; Maxwell Kercher, 12.

Wittiest Person—Paul Harmon, 39; Joe Leavy, 38; Howard Frane, 28.

Most Thorough Gentleman—Richard Freyberg, 59; Albert Deahl, 19; Elsworth Garman, 14.

Biggest Bluff—Ray Cosby, 96; Paul Harmon, 17.

Vainest Person—Dora Ellen Lehman, 61; Edna Little, 30.

Most Serious Person—Ethel Cripe, 14; Mary Miller, 12; Charles Bonner, 10.

Happiest Couple—Katherine Sloan and George Gibson, 51; Florenee Sparks and Russell Huffman, 31; Esther Thomas and Bill Stewart, 28.

Noisiest Person—W. H. Wheeler, 32; Esther Thomas, 25; Calvin Smith, 25.



Science Says So

Hi diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle,
The cow jumped over the moon;
The little dog laughed to see such sport,
While the dish ran away with the spoon.

“To be sure,” says the cow, “and I speak it in sooth,
What I saw on the moon was a fright,
And you’ll believe me for I’m telling the truth,
That I never have seen such a sight.

“The holes and the hills, the mountains and gills,
Why, it looked like a limburger cheese,
I’d taken no wine, nor no beer at that time,
So I saw it as nice as you please.

“Now I see no reason why people should think
That the moon is a planet like ours,
Though science has taught, by much careful thought,
That the same has unlimited powers.

“They say that the moon is the master of tides,
That it causes the ebb and the flow,
But what powers does it keep for controlling the deep,
And just how does it make the sea go?

“Now most anyone knows that a limburger cheese
Has a great deal of strength when it sours;
So why in the name, if the moon were the same,
Wouldn’t the ocean move once in twelve hours?

“If a piece of a cheese that’s as big as a dime
Will drive thirteen men from a room,
Just figure it out, —would the sea move about,
If the piece were as big as the moon?

“So can science say it has positive proof,
That our satellite’s made up of rock?
When I’ve been there to see, there is no doubt with me,
But ‘twould give our professors a shock.

“For it’s made up of stone! They have figured that out,
And they have it all down, if you please;
And they’ll never be fooled, to think tides are ruled,
By a moon which is made of green cheese.

“Now dispute not my word after this has been heard;
People like to believe just such dough,
And if you dare argue this question, they’ll say,
‘I believe it, for science says so.’ ”

“FACTA NON VERBA”



Class Play Program

“And Billy Disappeared”

April 10, 1921

Conducted by Miss Helen Kepsey

Cast in order of appearance

Mr. R. M. Borden, attorney	Donald Stanton
Nancy Borden, the defendant	Angela Stamps
John Dunenberry, the boy	Kenneth Staabangh
Angie Borden, the child	Esther Thomas
Miss Match, the witness	Edna Little
Mrs. Gray, the wife	Mayme Nord
Mary Black, the maid	Eva Rasmid
Kidie, the jond	Albertine Yoder
Gene Greener, the salesman	David Davis
Ismael, the tourist	Jerry Raffensberger
Mr. Billy, the aviator	Karl Wysong

Song—Parlor of the Silver Trout Inn in the Adirondack Mountains.

Synopsis—

Act 1—Morning

Act 2—The Same Night

Act 3—The Next Morning

Act 4—A few Days Later



Our Class Play

On the night of April, nineteenth we gave our class play, "Avalon's Disappearance," in the Jefferson Theater. The house was filled to capacity. The play was undoubtedly one of the best that has been shown by G. H. S. students.

The setting was in the Adirondack mountains in New York. Mr. Billy, who had been in the aviator corps during the war and who was now employed in the secret service of the Ryan Detective Agency, was in search of Mrs. Grey's husband, who had deserted his wife thirty years ago. On a flight over the mountains to Mrs. Grey's home, The Sulfur Trout Inn, he rescued Ishmael, an old hermit who had fallen into a mountain stream. He carried the weakened man to the Inn to care for him. There he met Lizzie McGowan and Mary Blake, his sweet heart whom he had not seen since he had disappeared from a hospital in France, where she was a nurse. Miss Blake had refused to marry him for reasons she could not explain. While caring for Ishmael, he received a telegram informing him that he should capture "Get-away Belle," a notorious bank robber. Through confessions of her own, he learned that his sweetheart, Mary Blake, was "Get-away Belle," but that she was innocent, and that her friend, Lizzie McGowan, was the real crook. With the aid of Mr. Ryan, who had been disguised as the hermit, he succeeded in capturing the culprit. So he and Miss Blake were left with nothing to prevent their enjoying a happy future.

The part of Mr. Billy, the aviator and detective, was cleverly acted by Karl Wysong. Eva Rummel very effectively represented Miss Blake, more widely known as "Get-away Belle." Donald Stontenour as the Hon. R. M. Hord, the attorney, as well as David Davis as Greiner, a traveling salesman who had a weakness for pretty women, immediately won the attention of the audience. Bob Dusenberry, the lanky boy, played by Kenneth Stanbaugh, and Aggie Pardon, a precocious little girl, played by Esther Thomas, and Kitte, the colored maid, acted by Albertine Yoder, kept the house in an uproar of laughter most of the time. Edna Little, in led, pleased the audience by playing the difficult part of Miss Lizzie McGowan, who was disguised as a spinster. Mamie Nod as Mrs. Gray, and Angela Shoup as Nancey Gordon, a debutante, drew much attention. Jerry Raftensberger acted satisfactorily the part of Ishmael, the hermit.

The success of this play is due to Miss Kersey, who so ably coached it.



Horoscope

As the teachers know As we know their Favorite Expression of Affection... their

Miss Moline	Just Mary	Give's what?	My day
Howard Olsufiysky	Deb	treasured	Good
Lindbergh (Lindbergh)	Dix	"O! Pete!"	Handy
Living Angels	Hebe	"O! Honey!"	Cute
Charles Givord	Chick	"Hi!"	Perched
Angela Shaeffer	Angie	"You poor sap!"	Pitiful
Miss Alice	Adele	"I believe in you, simple."	Good-looking
Eva Kammel	Eve	"X the last's hand!"	Middleby
Miss Miss Johnson	Alene	"I'll swing you!"	Wants to be
Sabine Willis	Just Saben	"Good Tops!"	Good
Joe Wyman	Bob	"I like you, too!"	Ready
Holme Kuhn	Darling	"I need it!"	Now!
Frank Davis	Dave	"Quainture!"	Quaint
Albertine Vipond	Al	"That's pretty!"	Flattery
Karl Wysong	Just Karl	"Is that right?"	Pretty, now
Miss Haffenberger	The old man	"You type!"	Satisfying
Wendy Thompson	Peg	"See you later!"	Friends
Elisabeth Poole	Pop	"You simple!"	Quaintness
Stephanie Vipond	Stephanie	"Two Bits!"	Money
Donald Sorenson	Don	"I have no self-respect."	So, so
Howard Moline	Howardie	"Be good to me!"	Now
Frances Spangler	Spangler	"Pardon!"	Miss, now
William Hawley	Billie	"I'm afraid!"	Awful
Samuel Korn	Just Franklin	"I'm home!"	Sober, yet bawdy
Angela Shaeffer	Miss	"You got no study!"	Sister
Bob Brown	Brownie	"Well, you know!"	Sister
Tom Brown	Tom	"Me!"	Frequent
Grace Johnson	Bob	"Something's wrong!"	Displeased
Howard Olsufiysky	Bob	"The skin, skin, skin!"	Changed
Samuel Sorenson	Sam	"You're good!"	Quaintness



Horoscope

Noted for	Resetting sin	Favorite Song	Destry
Vamping men	Believing in everything	"The Vamp"	Fortune teller
Class Spirit (makes in Show)	Kidding	"Darling"	Henpecked husband
Good looks	Being none	Margie	Stenographer
Good looks	Indifference towards girls	"Gypie Moon"	Mr. & Mrs. Old Bachelor's home
Curse of fate	Kidding boys	"Never say die"	Men
Taking it easy	Missed classes	"Tell Me"	Movie Actor
Violent of spirit	Telling	"There's a Long, Long Trail"	Alimony
Mingo	Answer back	"Darling"	Unfinished
Companions	Sororityness	"Daddy's Employ"	Poor house
Horror	Fearfulness	"All the Gold in the World"	Long distance
Brass	Strutting	"Daisy Moon"	School teacher
Horn	Show-offing	"Suzanna"	Home owner
Horrid homes	Screaming	"Margie"	The Copperfield
Country	Complaining	"All the Gold in the World"	Women of Kingdom of Heaven
Good Nature	Failure to shrink	"Half Way to the Moon"	Sometime girl
Interest in politics	Objection	"Darling"	Interest in the Power
Not in trying	Day of itself	"Kiss a Miss"	It's hard to tell
Friends	Sophomore	"Question Mark"	Lady Bell
Family	Marijuana	"I Want What I Want When I Want It"	Queen in the Diamond Spots
Disobedient	Forgetting commands	"Kiss Me"	Obey me
Brassy looks	Impudent answers	"Margie"	Missed a night
Gold Nature	Walking along with authority	"Darling for You"	Married for young
Horror	Yelling	"Half As Much"	It's long and
Horror	Show-offing	"Lullaby Blues"	Come for positive
Curse	Fraction	"Half As Much"	Death of some one
Horror	Curse	"Hypnotized"	Shows your positive
Horror	Curse	"I'm a Little Teapot"	Married best
Curse	Curse	"I'm a Little Teapot"	Married again
Curse	Curse	"I'm a Little Teapot"	Curious friend

FACTA NON VERBA



The
Crimson *1921*

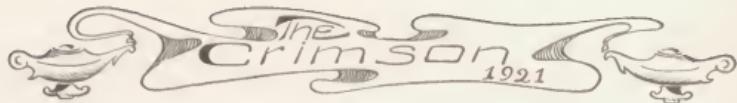


We're Ready,
Goshen

Let's Go



"*F A C T A N O N V E R B A*"



Athletic Spirit

Athletic spirit is a by product of school spirit. No real value can be derived from athletics, aside from purely physical benefits, unless there is first a real and vital institutional spirit. Some believe that athletics builds school spirit. This promotes only a sort of spirit already existent in the school which may be for the bad as well as for the good.

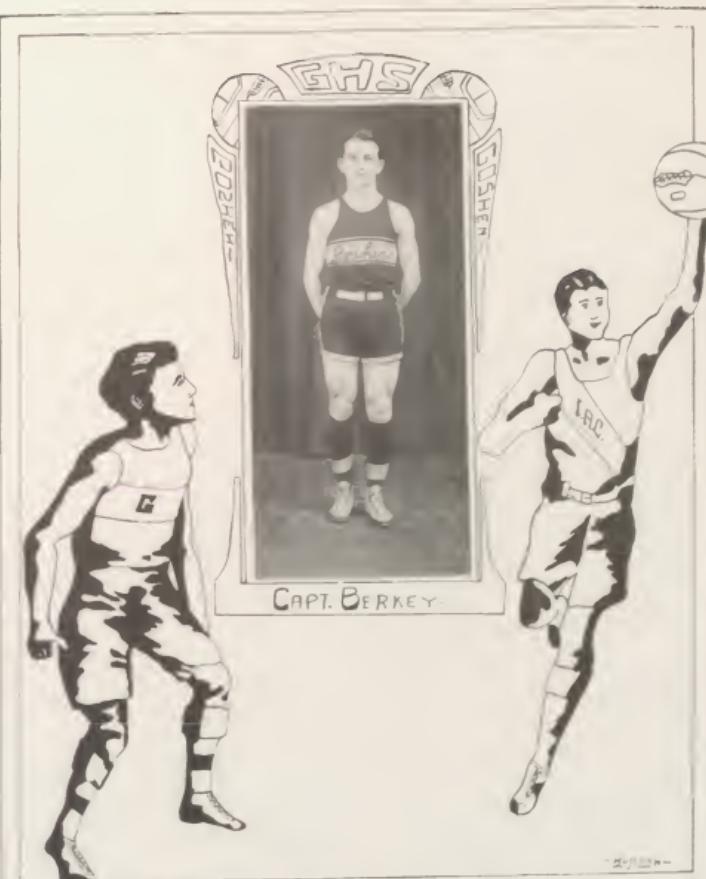
What will real and vital school spirit do? It will cause students to attempt to do right always, to condemn those who do wrong, and to stand for the best in school activities.

Before there can be the best, the most vital, the most sane athletic spirit, there must be loyalty to every worthwhile activity within the school, be it a departmental club, a debating club, the school publication or even the daily school labors.

In order to develop the school spirit to its highest point of efficiency, every student must endeavor to play his or her part, in all of the vital activities of Goshen High School.

Let us stand together for the good and against the evils that may arise. There lies the spirit of the Crimson and White.

JAMES W. SNODGRASS



BASKETBALL





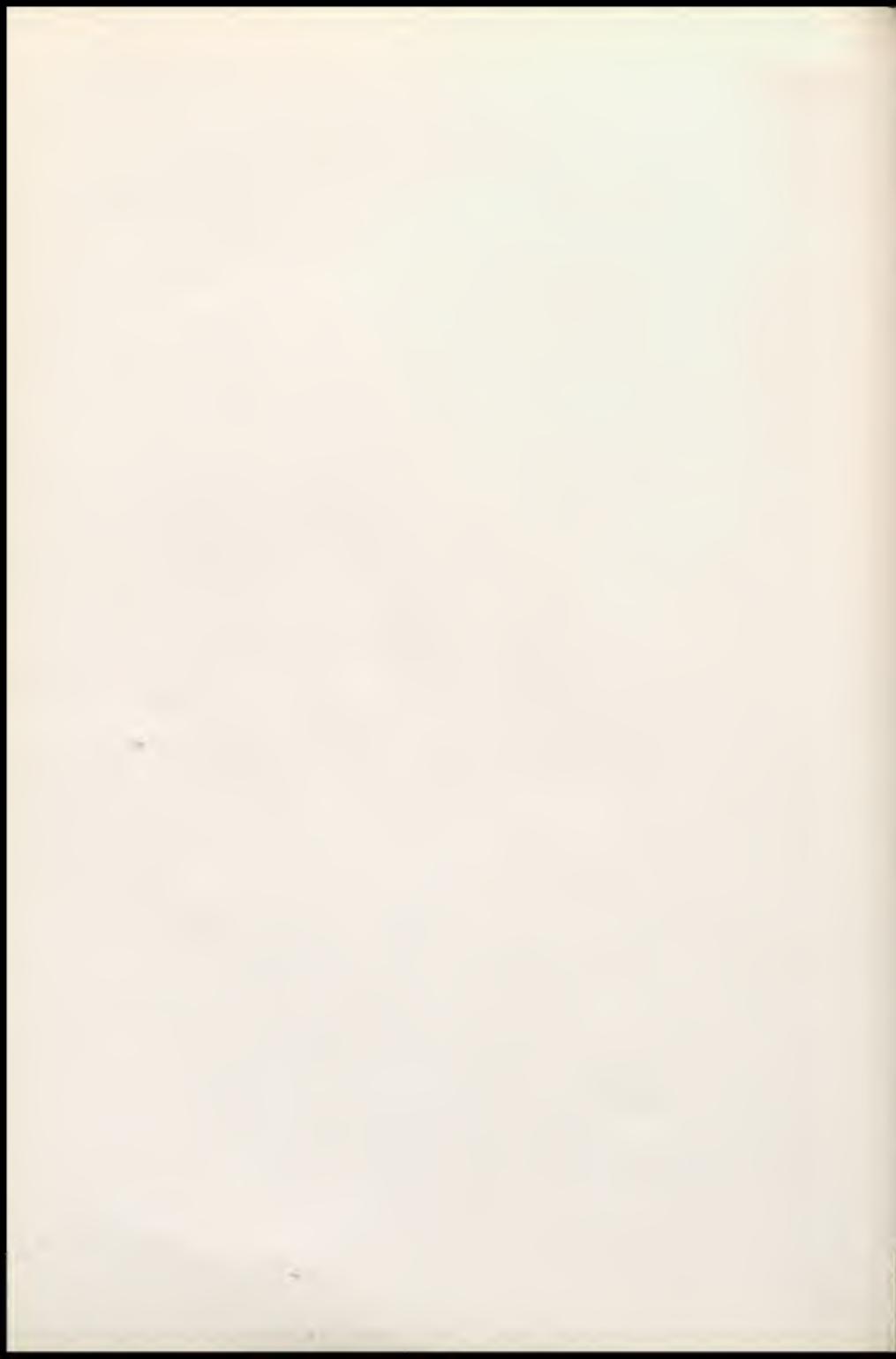
Basketball

In spite of the numerous set backs of about twenty our team came out in position at the beginning of the year. Prospect was our first target for basketball only two men were lost by graduation last year and all the remaining ones showed marked improvement during the next three weeks of practice. The first loss came when Prentiss reserved an home which had been set for the remainder of the year. Then came the great disaster which was the jolting finale on the road - the examinations. Six players were taken from the squad. The local five did not recover from this blow until late in the season.

Goshen's schedule which was made by manager Snodgrass was probably one of the best and one of the hardest that has ever been arranged. The total of games numbered twenty-four, the greatest number that has ever been played in one season by a local five. The first eighteen games played were very unsatisfactory as only six were won. After twelve defeats Goshen hit her stride and showed such a flash of form that our old rivals were easily trampled down. The first team which fell before the terrible onslaught of Goshen was Mishawaka. The next victim that was easily crushed by our attacks was the Blue and White of Elkhart. Then came Nappanee, which fell only after one of the greatest contests ever staged on the local floor. This was the first time that the varsity ever beat Nappanee in basketball. Milford, the opponent encountered just before the tournament, was at our mercy. Our game with Kingsbury, the first at the tourney was easily won by the subs. Then came South Bend. As the team played its best, the defeat was no discredit to the Crimson and White.

The success of the team is, in a great measure, due to Coach Abbott who gave up hope of producing a winning five. The remainder of the success goes to the following fellows, who worked hard to put Goshen on the map: Captain Berkley, Joe Wysong, Charles Bechtel, Walter Green, Calvin Smith, Richard Freyberg, Howard Deulabfsky, Howard Miller, Paul Shanahan, Paul Ferney, Karl Wysong, Daniel Bechtel, Junior Snee, David Davis, Dale Messenger, Ray Cosly, John Blough and Roy Immel.

Surely no person who would take into consideration the spirit that was aroused and the victories that were won could say that the team of '21 was not a success.





TRACK

The Crimson Skies

1921



Track

This season promises to be one of the most successful for the locals. With these men entering the field, Coach Abbott has a team well equipped to cop high honors; Wysong, Berkey, Bechtel, Dembufsky, and Stoutenour in the field events; Lehman, Huffman and Shanahan in the runs; Bechtel, Shanahan, and Stoutenour in hurdles; and Dembufsky and Stoutenour in the dashes.

Lehman and Shanahan, who have shown good form in the half-mile, will do much to stop Goshen's weakness in this department. Charles Bechtel, after being kept out last year because of a broken arch, is taking the sticks with the best of them and is showing his ability as a pole vaulter.

At the present time the out-look for a winning relay team is especially good. With Lehman, Shanahan, Huffman and Stoutenour as a nucleus, a three-fifty team should be put out.

"FACTA NON VERBA"



The Interclass Track Meet

All but one of the four classes, the freshman, were represented in the 1921 Interclass Meet. The real competition lay between the juniors and seniors. To most of the school it was not certain until the last event who would take the honors; but with the fact in mind that the seniors have been the undefeated track champions of G. H. S. and that the class has very good men this year, the outcome was not surprising.

The results were as follows:

Event	First	Second	Third	Time
100 yd.	Stoutenour	Dembufsky	Shanahan	10.1
220 yd.	Stoutenour	Dembufsky	J. Wysong	27
440 yd.	Stoutenour	Shanahan	M. Lehman	1:00
880 yd.	Shanahan	M. Lehman	E. Lehman	2:19
1 mile	M. Lehman	E. Lehman	Huffman	5:26
Low Hurdle	Stoutenour	Shanahan	C. Bechtel	
High Hurdle	C. Bechtel	Shanahan	Stoutenour	
			J. Wysong	instance
Pole Vault	C. Bechtel	C. Wysong	Shanahan	8.2
High Jump	Castetter	Dembufsky		5.2
Broad Jump	Stoutenour	Stettler		18.8
Shqt Put	J. Wysong	Perkey	Castetter	Shanahan 36 ft.

Baseball Foreword

It is traditional that unusual interest and enthusiasm be shown for baseball. That a wealth of experienced material remains from last year's 'varsity was proved by the success that attended our fall season games. With the aggressive fighting spirit that featured the closing weeks of the basketball campaign clearly in evidence, a season of enviable success upon the diamond may confidently be predicted. Our present schedule includes games with Nappanee, Elkhart, and South Bend.

Baseball

Baseball died out of G. H. S. about 1915 and was not revived until last fall when our enthusiastic coach staged a tryout for the baseball artists. About twenty-five or thirty men came out, from which number was picked a 'varsity that worked hard to produce a winning team. The efforts were not in vain for three games were won out of the four played last fall. The weather this spring has been such that the team could get early practice. The local nine is hoping to maintain its high percentage. The team's success against Bristol, Elkhart, Middlebury and Nappanee is largely due to the following: Coach Abbott; Captain Charles Bechtel, catcher; Howard Dembufsky and Daniel Ganger, pitchers; Daniel Bechtel, first base; Joe Wysong, second base; Karl Wysong and Paul Forney, short stops; Howard Miller, third base; and Shanahan, David Davis, and Russel Huffman in the field.



CHARLES BECHTEL

As catcher and captain of the baseball team and as floor guard in basketball, "Chick" excelled. He won a G in both these sports. We are indeed glad that he has another year to play.

WEDELL BERKEY

Although captain Berkey is only a sophomore, he is the standout in the starting five. He received honorable mention at the tournament this year. "Berkey" has won two G's, one in basketball and one in track.

PAUL SHANAHAN

"Shan" played in the outfield of our baseball nine, was floor guard in basketball, and is coming out for the distance runs in track. He won a G in basketball last season and one in baseball this season.

JOE WYSONG

Joe, who is one of our best forwards, won three letters in his credit—one in baseball, one in basketball, and one in track. He is noted for the spirit he always puts into the games.

RICHARD FREYBERG

"Dick" won a basketball letter last year. He was able to exhibit his excellent playing in only two games this season before he received a severe injury, which put him out for the rest of the year.

HOWARD MILLER

Miller was an all around man of the basketball team. At center he played a whirling game, and at back guard his defense was impregnable. He was also a letter man in baseball.

DANIEL BECHTEL

"Little but mighty" is indeed a good name for Dan. This was his first year in athletics, nevertheless he has shown remarkable ability. He won a G in both baseball and basketball.

CALVIN SMITH

Smith was able to get himself eligible by the second semester. Though he was not as fast as some of the men, his ability to jump and to make shots made him a very efficient center.

DONALD STOUTENOUR

"Don", the captain, won a G in the excellent work in track last year. He was the highest point winner of our team and was the only Goshen man to place in the Northern Indiana Doctor Meet.

PAUL FORNEY

"Forney" our softball pitcher. By chance, played a stellar game in the baseball. "Tarzan" has been and is not far off all forms of athletics. He played a little "versus" basketball this year.

ELDON LEHMAN

Lehman will be ineligible for any track team this year because of his age. However, this will not keep him from going out and doing his best to make this year's half miles keep in condition.

RUSSEL RATHKA

"Rash" has shown his ability as a member of the baseball gang, by holding the position of third base. He is only a freshman so much is expected of him in the future.

WALTER GREENE

Greene, the back guard of the locals, has two more years to play. Although he was unable to go to the tournament because of illness, he was a steady player. Walter has two letters in basketball.

KARL WYSONG

Karl's efficient playing at shortstop has won him a letter in baseball. Wysong was a steady man and always played his best for the Crimson and White.

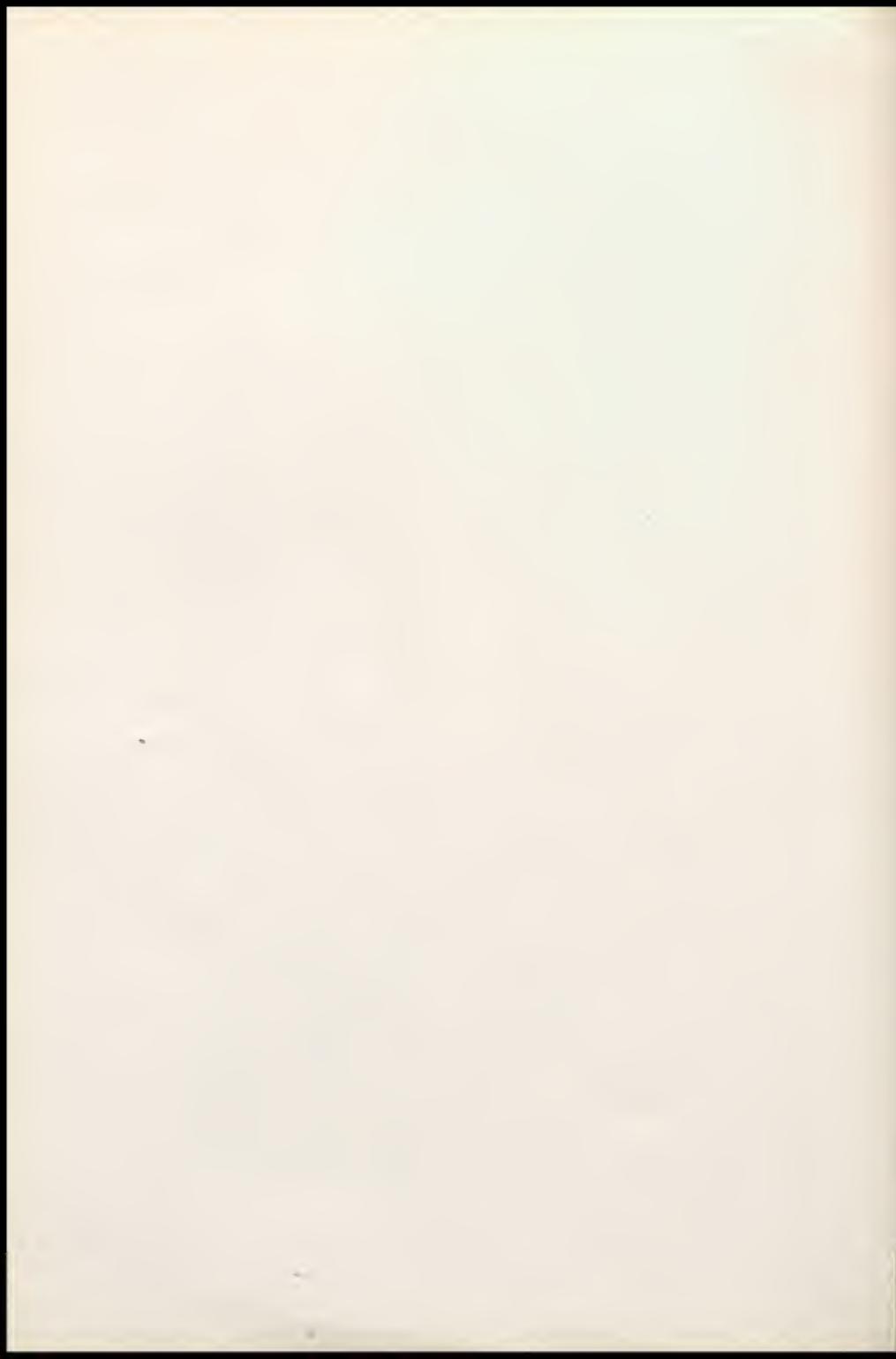
HOWARD DEMBUFSKY

"Deb" received a letter in both baseball and basketball this year. He was our steady pitcher and was one of the fastest forwards on the team. His enthusiasm was the life of the team.

RUSSEL HUFFMAN

Without knowing his ability and with very little practice, "Haff" came out and won the mile race against Elkhart. As he is only a junior, the school can depend on him for next year.







GIRL'S BASKETBALL

The Crimson 1921



MISS VANDERVEER

To Miss Vanderveer, our coach, much credit is due for our success. She was very much interested in basketball and has worked hard for the team.

RULEY

When Rebecca entered our school this year, she was chosen at once for right forward. In all the games, she fought hard and showed determination to win.

LEHMAN

"Jerry," our left forward, showed remarkable ability in shooting baskets. She was willing to sacrifice her chance of making points to produce the team work which was needed.

HUSSEY

We received another good player when Corinne joined us. Her close guarding broke up many a forwards' well planned team work.

PUSCHMANN

After playing center last year, Marie easily gained a Varsity place this year. She has one more year to play.

KELLY

Truth was a Varsity sub. She could play any position on the team but did her best work as side center.

JACKSON

"Tiny" gained a place on the Varsity the second semester. In nearly every game her guarding proved too strong for her opponent.



Girls' Basketball

For the last few years Goshen High School has not emphasized basketball for girls. As the teams were not allowed to play outside games, athletics for girls was kept in the background.

Last year however a 'varsity was chosen. This team, supported by the Girls' Athletic Association and the student body of G. H. S. had an even ful season, in which they won three of the five games played. Two players graduated; Eva Baker, captain and Grace Kennel, center.

In 1920 the basketball season opened promising a good year. The girls were more interested in athletics, so a large number came out for practice. The following team was selected: Romaine Rarick, captain; Geraldine Lehman and Rebecca Ruley, forwards; Corinne Hussey and Virginia Jackson, guards; and Marie Puschmann, center. They won five of the eight games played. This is a good record as the team worked under difficulties; some of the best players were ineligible, and the lack of gymnasium facilities prevented thorough practice. For what success we have had, we owe much to Miss Vanderveer; she has been impartial and has always worked hard for the team. To the people outside the school, we are very grateful for their support at our games.

The future outlook is good. The school has material to make a winning team. With a new gymnasium, opportunity for this development will be possible. The school is beginning to realize the importance of athletics for girls as well as for boys.



Interclass Championship Tournament

The Interclass Championship Tournament was held March 8 and 9. The freshman, sophomore, junior and senior teams competed for the living cup that was awarded by the Girls' Athletic Association. The first night the seniors won from the sophomores, and the seniors defeated the juniors. The second night the seniors overcame the freshmen by a score of 18 to 1. The girls on the winning team were as follows: forwards, Carrie Vance and Alberta Yoder; Guards, Thelma Kuhns and Helen Todd; centers, Ruth Brown and Esther Thomas; subs, Mary Clegg and Edna Little.



Girls' Athetic Association

In November, 1920, the girls of the Goshen High School organized a Girls' Athletic Association for the purpose of arousing school spirit, supporting the varsity, and interesting the girls in physical training. The following officers were elected: Carrie Vance, president; Esther Thomas, secretary and treasurer.

Carrie Vance has done exceptionally well in convincing the girls that athletics are profitable as well as interesting. By her efforts many of the girls joined the association and became interested in physical training. This may be shown by the fact that a number of the girls of the Association, who before were not interested in athletics, came out for basket ball. "Tommy" certainly showed her ability as a good solicitor.

During the year an assembly was called twice a month, mainly for the purpose of learning new yells. The members showed much interest at the meetings. In order to promote athletics the association bought a trophy to be given to the class which won in the Interclass Tournament. Accordingly, basket ball teams were organized by each of the four classes. A large number of the girls turned out for practice; the freshmen had enough for three teams, the sophomores, two; the juniors and seniors, each one team.

The varsity was finally chosen from members of the junior and senior classes. The girls supported the team by being present at the games and by cheering with all their might.

Anyone that knows what the Girls' Athletic Association has done for Goshen High School this year will agree that it has been very successful.





Athletic Outlook Next Year

The outlook next year for athletics is most encouraging, for the season last year was highly successful. The season was not successful if we merely mean winning a big percentage of our games, but that is not the biggest thing in athletics. The biggest thing about our school and our team is that they won at all considering their handicaps.

When the season opened we had no gym and no schedule. These arranged for, we no sooner started practice than vaccination came and all but eliminated us. It is hard to keep a good team down so we came back strong and after we removed these handicaps we won every game but one — a proof of what would have happened all year had it not been for these things.

Financially the season was a success as we still have a few dollars in the treasury, and we have bought over \$200 worth of equipment, and paid over \$125 for janitor work. Lastly, we have been getting the support of the Chamber of Commerce in donating us our blankets; so when we consider all these things and know that these big handicaps will not be present next year, here's the prophecy that Goshen will be a big contender in the sectional next year.

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THE CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

6 The freshmen register although few realize what they are doing.

7 The freshmen try to acclimate themselves and make it appear that coming into high school is an everyday affair in their lives.

8 School begins in earnest.

17 The senior class gives a program in the assembly. Howard Dembinsky makes a fine preacher.

24 The juniors stage a great success at a program in the assembly, in the person of Mademoiselle Mindera, the great palmist, who discloses the future for all inquisitive beings. She is none other than the honorable Joe Leavy.

OCTOBER

1 The freshmen have a meeting for organization.

4 Rain.

5 Rain.

6 Still raining.

7 The sophomores entertain the school. Their great whistling artist, Lester Beck, is assisted at the piano by Italia Mowers, the great thunder-storm imitator.

8 Joe Miller decides to stop school in order that the rest of us may catch up with him.

11 Ford Weekly.

12 The snake dance through town to boost athletics.

13 The senior pennant, which holds the place of honor in the assembly room, mysteriously disappeared during last night's revelry.

14 Mr. Wheeler gives a speech whereupon the seniors regain their pennant.

17 The seniors invite all to attend their booth at the Fall Festival. They of course, have the best pie and hamburgers that can be bought.

25 Ford Weekly.

31 Hallowe'en (nothing exciting).

NOVEMBER

1 The band practices for the first time (a good punishment for the ninth period.)

2 Ford Weekly.

4 The freshmen hold their first class party in the high school building.

5 Mr. Wheeler compliments the freshmen on the condition in which they left the building after their party. (just wait about a year or two.)

7 Jollification over the fact that Goshen has secured the dancing pavilion at the band park in which to play basketball.

19 Goshen plays her first game of the season with Laporte. Defeated.

21 Everybody is vaccinated by order of the city.

25 Attendance greatly diminishes on account of vaccination.

DECEMBER

1 A lot of hammering and pounding going on in the assembly room. The Dramatic Club, it seems, are having a play in the near future.

3 Warsaw comes to Goshen with the expectation of carrying away a high score. We foiled 'em.

4 The Dramatic Club gives a show. Joe Levy is especially good.

5 Dick Freyberg, after falling off a bicycle, is limping around the halls.

8 Ford Weekly.

9 Wonderful day.

10 Ditto.

11 Still ditto.

23 Vacation.

JANUARY

3 Back to the grind.

4 Everett Pippinger and Jerry Raffensberger give a wireless telegraphy show in the assembly room.

12 Exams begin.

13 Exams continue.

14 Exams are over.

17 School starts again. Everyone is full of work as usually.

18 Students are having considerable trouble in getting used to the home room idea.

19 Mike Stiver's absence from physiology is very noticeable.

20 The seniors start a campaign to put out a final Crimson.

21 The seniors have a class party at Iris Ganger's. As the old saying goes, "A good time was had by all."

22 Goshen-South Bend game. The Blue and Tan win.

24 Ford Weekly.

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20 The seniors take up a ~~sub~~^{subscription} for the Crimson. Staff officers are elected.

FEBRUARY

4 We are defeated by Michigan City but watch us. This is our last.

16 Goshen defeats Mishawaka. Some game.

17 Band plays. Team tackles. **SOME JOLLIFICATION.**

14 Angela Shoup creates a sensation by coming to school with her hair bobbed.

15 The sophomores stage their long postponed party. The high school is decorated in St. Valentine style; eats are served; Miss Bowlin, Mr. Abbott and Paul Shanahan are there.

21 More bobbed hair.

22 Washington's birthday, but school runs per usual. Ford Weekly.

25 We defeated Elkhart.

24 Jollification a snake dance thru town. Teed Marks pays us a visit.

25 We defeated Nappanee for the first time in nine years.

28 Jollification. Mr. Abbott informs us that our second game at the tournament is with South Bend.

MARCH

1 Ford Weekly.

3 No school tomorrow. Everybody is going to the tournament.

8 Ford Weekly.

13 Fire drill and Ford Weekly.

21 Ford Weekly.

APRIL

1 Mr. Wheeler goes around the school picking April Fool signs from the backs of numerous students.

2 Kenneth Stambaugh and Jerry Paffenberger with coat-tails flapping may be seen almost anytime, carrying a Crimson dummy between the high school and the Goshen Printery.

6 The Latin Club has a party.

11 Inter-class track meet at the fair grounds. Seniors win.

12 The French Club meets. Ford Weekly. Another track meet. Same result as yesterday's.

14 The Mathematics Club have a meeting in the high school.

15 The seniors practice for the class play until the wee small hours.

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WITS AND NEAR WITS

“Why doesn’t Dave Davis comb his hair?”

“It would overtax his constitution.”

“Why are Fannie Yoder and Carrie Manner like a new musical comedy?”

“They are the serenades of the sea son.”

Miss Dugdale in history—“How did we get Texas?”
Glyn Laughlin—“We annexed.”

Miss Kersey, in English V.—“Name Franklin’s most noted work.”
William Stewart—“The dictionary.”

Mr. Welty—“George, did you pour that solution away?”

George Gibson—“Yes, all but the formula.”

Mr. Snodgrass, in Civics—“Sabra, why is the Senate smaller than the House of Representatives?”

Sabra, earnestly—“Why—because there aren’t as many men in it.”

CAUGHT AT RANDOM

Maurnie Ulery—“Helen of Troy had red hair.”

Mr. Dinkeloo—“I hear Ray.”

Tom Forney, making a speech at a dinner for the basketball team—“Never say die till you are dead.”

Howard France, relating his experience in history—“I was sitting there asleep, looking out the window at some pigeons.”

Ray Sheets—“I met him going up stairs when he met me coming down.”

Senior: “It must have been incendiary.”

Fresh: “Incendiary, nonsense! It was set on fire.”

“That makes a difference,” said Willie, snapping off the left ear of one of the twins.

Heard from a Soph: “Martin Luther was excommunicated by a bull.”

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Ray Cosby—"I used to do all the talking, but of late I occasionally listen."

Paul Harman—"No discretion is used in handing out pink slips."

David Davis—"What's the difference how a fellow combs his hair?"

Mildred Oliver, at the Elkhart-Goshen game, during which "time out" was called a number of times—"Why how many halves are there in a game?"

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Last evening Grayee and Kathryn (my
room-mates) and I had a nice little
chafing-dish party, and we invited
three other girls, Mayme and Carrie
Miller and Edyth Kent. I hope you are
all well at home. I can't write any
more for I have a lot of studying to do.

Your affectionate daughter
“Alyss.”

To this she received the following
reply:

“My dear Daughter Alyss—I was
glad to receive your letter and to know
that you are enjoying yourself. Uncle
Jaymes came the other day, bringing
Charles and Alhryt with him. Your
brother Henrie was delighted, for he
has been lonely without you. I have
bought a new gray horse whose name
is Byllye. He matches nicely with old
Freddie. Much love from all.

Your affectionate father
“Willyam Jones.”

The next letter from his daughter was
signed “Alice”.

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A FEW IFS

If a student is learning to be an undertaker, should he be sent to a berry farm?

If the baseball fluids happened to break a window, should they be paid for their panes?

If a monkey were killed and his friend wanted to sue, would it be called monkey business?

If luggage carried lamp black and burnt cork in it, would it be a soot ence?

If engine wheels were made of paper, would you call them stationery engines?

If you hit a tennis ball, would that be raising a racket?

If a girl has baungs, does that make her noisy?

If the baseball man's job is catching, could it be called contagions?

If the bases are full, must the ball players be drunk?

If you had grey hair and felt that you had nothing to live for, would you dye?

If coffee tastes like mud, would you blame it on to the fact that it was ground?

If you were asked what you thought of a subway, could you say that it was alright as a whole?

If a man in a skyscraper were broke, could he have the elevator boy give him a lift?

If your friend said that he killed a lion that weighed a ton could you call that some lyin'?

If you wear long socks, will that keep your feet from going to sleep?

If you paid a bill for speeding, could you call it simply fine?

If you played a mouth organ, would that mean that you had a taste for music?

If a bun took the prize in baking contests, would it be the Roll of Honor?

WHY

Why is Joe Levy always tip-toeing around the assembly?

Why is Kenneth Stambaugh always smiling?

Why are our lockers not called "unlockers?"

Why do we always look before we speak?

Why is bobbed hair so popular?

Why do girls carry those diminutive traveling bags?

Why does a girl wear rats in her hair when she screams frantically at the very sight of a mouse?

Why do we hate the sight of pink?

Why is the junior pennant old rose and silver?

Why are rubber heels best in the assembly room?

Why does Mr. Snodgrass say, "Just one more announcement?"

"Have you ever been sentenced to imprisonment?" asked the judge.

"Never!" cried the prisoner as he burst into tears.

"Well, well, don't cry, my man," said his honor consolingly; "you're going to be now."

"I will be your valentine," said the young man.

A shadow passed across the fair face o' the girl.

"I was so in hopes that I would not get any comics this year," she said.

A spunky little mule was trying to throw his darky rider and in kicking about caught his hoof in a stirrup, upon which the darky cried out in frightened tones, "Say, if you're gwine to git on, I's gwine to git off."

"June, has Johnny come home from school yet?"

"I think so. I haven't seen him, but the cat is hiding under the stove."

Love may be blind but it has a wonderful sense of touch.

"Why is Jones growing a beard?"

"His wife made him a present of some ties."

The Englishman, as he started toward the Cercle Méditerranée called back:

"Ah, réservoir!"

And the Frenchman waved his hand and answered:

"Tanks."

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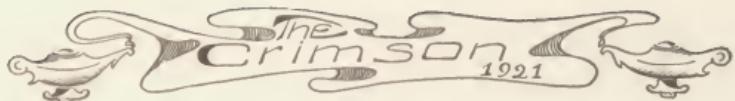
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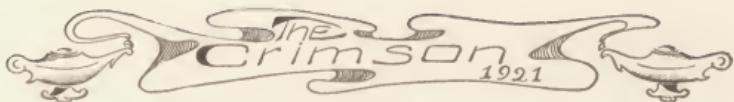
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